Family Reported Held Prisoners in Mexic

akland Tribune.

VOL. LXXXI. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; light northwest wind.

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Federal Troops Control Strikers

Second Cavalry Squadron Takes Charge of District

Commanding Officer Demands Compliance With Orders

DENVER, April 30 .- The occupation of Las Animas and Fremont couptles by United States troops, the continuance of negotiations between militia and strikers at Walsenburg for the surrender of the latter's arms, the taking of additional testimony at Trinidad at Coroner B. B. Sipe's inquiry into the Ludlow disaster of April 20, were the chief events in the Colorado in-dustrial war today.

Federal soldiers who reached Frement county yesterday formally took charge of the district today. The second squadron of the Fifty cavalry reached Trinidad in a drenching rain and remained in the cars while Major W. A. Holbrook busied himself in arranging a camping ground. hundred citizens welcomed the soldiers at the station, while at the San Rafael camp strikers continued their accustomed occupations and diver-

One of Major Holbrook's first acts was the issuance of a statement urging "all lawabiding citizens to carefully read the President's proclamaon and comply with the provisions." This proclamation, referring to the conditions in the Colorado strike disreicte sajó:

"I hereby warn an persons engaged or connected with said domes- showering, cheers ringing-and the ric violence and obstruction of the laws to dispurse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes on or before the 30th day of April."

at Walsenburg continued until long purpose of bocsting for the Golden the afternoon of May after midnight, and at 10 o'clock today no information had been received state and winning the first control of the adjutant general's offices as to for San Francisco in 1915. Laugh-ception program which includes a day no information had been received

Testimony at the coroner's inquest at Trinidad related to the killing of witnesses alleging he had been shot in the back, and to the fire at the Ludiow tent colony. Further evidence was to be taken today in an effort to determine how the fire orig-

HOPE STRIKE IS OVER. State officials today hoped the strike war of Colorado was over. Yesterday and last night lawlessness in the southern strike zone had reached its grizzly climax and nine identified dead, with probably many more whose death

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

No Hope Held Out for the of the caravan was a crew of Shrin-Famous Singer at Bedside.

BATAVIA, Java, April 30 .- Madame Lillian Nordica, who arrived here quite ill nearly a month ago, has had a relapse and is sinking. The doctors give up all hope of her recovery. She had engaged passage from Genoa, where her husband George W. Young

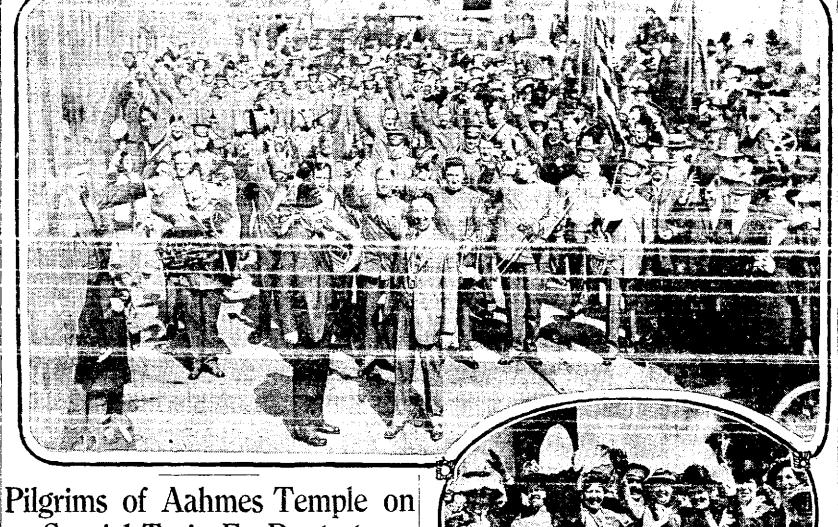
Madame Lillian Nordica and her company left New York on a tour of the world last April. There were on board the Duich steamer Tasman December 28 when the vessel went ashere in the Gulf

of Papua near Thursday bland. days later the Tasman was pulled off and made her way to Thursday Island. Madame Nordica was suffering rom nervous prostration as a result on experience.

Subsequently she developed enguinonia

Thursday Island until Appl 1, when she left for Batavia on the steamer Hout-

"SAN FRANCISCO, 1915," IS SLOGAN



Special Train En Route to City of Atlanta

Red fezes waving, caps hurtling in bined bands will give a concert in

pilgrims of Aahmes Temple, Order of

an hour previous to the de- the travelers. From at Trinidad related to the killing of parture of the caravan, friends of the party will proceed to Buffalo for a Louis Tikas. Greek strike leader, some adventurous wayfarers thronged the formal reception and banquet. Leavcolonnades of the Western Pacine ing Buffalo at midnight the party patrol and the chief of the expedition. Temple. Headed by Potentate George S. Meredith, the Aahmes band and patrol in the suits of olive-brown paraded

WAVE FAREWELLS.

Sharply at 9:30 o'clock the special train of six Pullman coaches moved clowly away, every window animated with smiling faces and waving hands, every platform packed with merry men and women: On the pilot of the locomotive glittered the scimiter of Islam and the crescent gleamed on many a flag and pennant. In charge ers consisting of Conductor A. Ames, Brakeman J. C. Hoover, Brakeman G. H. Pearce, Engineer J. B. McPeck and Fireman R. C. Beck. They acted as guides as far as Oroville, where

of the fez. Until they are joined at Kansas City by the other temples of the state the Oakland delegates will be the official representatives for California. Their first stop will be tomor-morning of May 9. Marching up tow effernoon at Salt Lake City. Pennsylvania avenue, the bands and of New York, had expected to meet where they will be elaborately enter- pairois will serenade admiral George her.

tained by Eikalah Temple. The band Dewey and follow this with a fortytained by Eikalah Temple. The band Dewey and follow this with a fortyand patrol will murch to the Hotel
White House. After a luncheon the
cert in the lobby, followed by a drill
by the patrol in the business section
where they will be received by Potenof the city. An organ recital in the
tate G. H. Jones of Acca Temple.
Atlanta, the goal of the pigrimage,
the city have been arranged

Several times when Coghlan's question was involved she responded in
stacatio tones, "I didn't get you."
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and that she remembered nothing the city have been arranged.

Kansas City on Sunday afternoon licity and thousands will be induced votes and he was supported by the her and would not be led to qualify Here they will join forces with the to attend the Panama-Pacific Expo-northern delegates.

BANQUET AT ST. LOUIS.

Proceeding from Kansas City the the Mysiic Shrine, were off this morn-united delegations will arrive at St. ing on their long journey across the Louis Monday morning, where they fore the 30th day of April."

The pariety between Co'onel Edhot sands to the imperial council at will be entertained by Moolah Temple at a banquet. Leaving here at
ward Verdeckberg and strike leaders
Atlanta, animated with the common midnight they will reach Detroit on State and winning the next conclave Russell G. Pearce and the nobles of

intended to surrender to federal glory of California and the prestige of Niagara Falis, where the nobles of troops and not to the militia.

the Mystic Shrine. station and mingled in happy con- will arrive on the morning of May 7 verse with the travelers, bidding at Rochester, where they will be met them God-speed on their mission. by Potentate Charles D. Galliger, Impere the advance guard gathered perial Deputy Potentate Frederick R. operating more miles of railroad in jected to a stormy crossice of question.

D. H. Harroux, Here the advance guard gathered perial Deputy Potentate Frederick R. operating more miles of railroad in jected to a stormy crossice of question.

GUESTS OF GOVERNOR.

down Broadway and joined the con- morning of May S and the greeted course, aligning beside the train and egates by Potentate giving a rousing three-times-three for ward Smyth and nobles of Cyprus fices of the company. The bands and patrols will march ed as guides as far as Oroville, where they were replaced by other wearers of the fez. and see the California boosters in their patrol drill.

TO SERENADE DEWEY. Washington will be reached on the

Angeles and San Piego as the guests effort to make the tour a splendid suing year resulted as tonows: Fresiof Potentate Arthur L. Williams and success and one that will redound to dent, J. D. Fredericks of Los Angeles ordered all curious spectators from Dispatches from Oswego, N. Y., to. such teday by the Mute Depart the notices of Argust Temple. A din- the fame of the state. For the ex- county; vice-president, W. H. L. the courtroom and several who later day report the loss of six lives in to certain county to ner will be served in the temple at 6 (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) Hynes of Alameda county; secretary, slipped in were unceremoniously ear the wrecking of three schooner and subject and in the evening the com- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) Frank Swart of San Mateo county, corted to the door by the build.

AAHMES BAND AND PATROL, HEADED BY COTENTATE G. S. MEREDITH, CHEERING FOR VICTORY AS THEY DEPARTED FOR ATLANTA. WIVES AND SWEFTHEARTS WAVE FAREWELL TO THE PILGRIMS ACROSS THE BURNING SANDS.

whether satisfactory terms had been arranged for the surrender of the truce arranged late yesterday. It was said by some strike leaders that they said by some strike leaders that they intended to surrender to federal story of California and the pressige of the proposed to surrender to federal story of California and the pressige of the proposed to surrender to federal story of California and the pressige of the proposed to surrender to federal story of California and the pressige of the proposed to surrender to federal story of California and the pressige of the proposed to surrender to federal story of California and the pressige of the proposed to surrender to federal story of California and the pressige of the proposed to surrender to federal story of California and the pressige of the proposed to surrender to federal story of California and the pressige of the proposed to surrender to federal story of California and the pressige of the proposed to the proposed in the surrender which includes a scentific proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed in the participating that the Hotel Caddillac. A concert in the Masonic temple will be concert in the Masonic temple and the proposed to the proposed to the proposed in the proposed in the proposed to the proposed in the proposed in the proposed to the propose

After Attorney's Withering

Examination.

The girl was repeatedly confronted

the falls the Rail Company Reports It Is Pearring Girl Is Near Collapse railroad commission, now with the Operating More Miles at Less Profit.

awaiting the arrival of the uniformed Smith and the nobles of Damascus California this year than last, and tions by Attorney Nat Cognian, Ida making less money at it, according to Pearring, the 17-year-old girl who is a financial statement for the hine proseculing former state architect Albany will be reached on the months ending with March, 1914, is- Maury I. Diggs of Berkeley, almost four years ago. Ed- sped today at the San Francisco of collapsed in Superior Judge Cabaniss'

Temple. The entire party will be es- For the nine months a falling off of evidently nerved herself for the ordeal corted to the executive mansion, \$4,842,425.63 is shown in the revewhere they will be received by Gov- nue over operating expenses and to retain her composure, although 48 miles south of Zacatecas. taxes as compared with the figures forced to answer a set of carefully nobles and ladies of Cyprus Temple.
Callfornians resident in New York for the corresponding period of the confuse her and contradict her preCity will assemble there to meet the year before. The revenue for March vious testimony. pilgrims on the afternoon of May 8. 1914, clear of expenses, was \$436,677 vious testimony. from the New York Central station less than it was in March, 1913. The with her evidence as given in the preto the Metropolitan elevated and en- stataement shows further that with train for the city hall, where they will an increase of the average number be received by the mayor and given of miles of road operated by 73 miles. of Paul A. Spett, the Oakland plumthe freedom of the city. After a re-ception and banquet tendered by the operating expenses jumped \$754,722 ber, who was acquitted on a charge New York temples, a concert will be and taxes grew \$923.823, but gross of attacking her.

Oakland Will Get

SAN JOSE, April 80 .- Oakland was 100 will be reached on the afternoon of unanimous vote of the delegates and after rioing up in the elevator until Leaving Salt Lake City the delegation will stop at Glenwood Springs
Through this tour California will Attorney W. H. L. Hynes of Alameda in a room with Diggs and Giligan, and Pueblo on Saturday and reach receive inestimable benefits in pub. county was active in canvassing for She gaid that Diggs twice attacked

Judge Cabatuse again this morning

"would assume that there would be no hostilities between the United States and the Huerta government during the progress of mediation." It was asserted here today on unquestionable authority that the South American envoys, who are seeking to Diplomacy Gets avert a crisis in Merico, have ap-Chief Attention pealed to European governments for

NO FIGHTING TO MAR

MEDIATORS' EFFORT

Diplomats Appeal to European Powers to Use

Good Offices in Mexican Crisis; Armistice

Proposal Goes to Carranza

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Secretary Bryan announced today that the South American envoys seeking to mediate in the Mexican crisis had been notified that this government

IN BEHALF OF PEACE

WASHINGTON, April 30.-The between Mexico and the United States. diplomatic situation today contin-The appeal, it was stated, did not ued to overshadow interest in plans of the army and navy for luture Mexican developments. Assumption of supreme com-mand at Vera Cruz by Brigadier-Seneral Funston was the feature of the day in the southern field, while provisions for the hundreds

States points and care of those who still remain in Mexico kept the military officials busy. The Constitutionalist attack l'ampico continued early today. Rear Admiral Badger reported. He stated that news of the capture of Monterey by Villa's forces was not generally believed in Vera Cruz. American Consul Miller at Tam. pico returned to shore today to

settle the affairs of the consulate and turn them over to the British consul, Rear Admiral Badger reported. Miller went ashore under Mexican federal commander. The American consul at Tuxpam was reported on his way to Gal-veston aboard the British steamer

Daughter Held Prisoners

BETICKELEY. April 20.—D. H. Har- ernments to interfere with the policy oun, a mining engineer of Berkeiey. The madiation envoys Ambassador and his wife and 16-year-old daugh- Da Gama of Brazil, Minister Naon of ter, Mary, are held prisoners by the Argentina and Minister Suarez of Mexican federals at Aguas Callentes, Chile, renewed their conferences to-

Governor Johnson, receiving word Counsellor of the State Department of their plight at Hanford, wired Sec-, been made by the envoys, but it was retary of State Bryan, demanding im- generally expected some definite mediate investigation and the release formation would be given out that the

of the Harrouns. John M. Eshieman, president of the governor on a campaign tour, wired with callers during the morning that to Senator Works requesting aid for he was hopeful of the situation. The

Philip E. Harrenn lives at 2311

D. H. Harroun has been in charge of an important plant owned by the court this morning. The girl very American Smelting and Refining Company at Asientos de Ibarra, in before taking the stand and struggled the state of Aguas Callentes, situated

Two months ago Philip Harroun heard from his brother. About that facilitated by the time there were reports that the Her- Keneral armistice. rouns had fallen victims in some manner to the internecine war in Mexico.

liminary examination and at the trial Missouri-Pacific in Reported Transfer

cipally as to the incident which occurred in the Holland Hotel on New of 2 change of control of the Mis- alone and no attempt is made to Year's day, when she claimed that souri Pacific raliroad from the Gould's same is true of the navy and it is Gilligan, Diggs and Spott attacked to an important banking interest, declared Admiral Fletcher has been Attorneys' Convention her. She told counsel that Gilligan were circulated in the financial dis- so tolerant as to permit a whole shiptives the least aggressive and said she triet today. They were supplemented lead of Nevicon troops to depart from was not afraid of him, as he was too by dispatches from the West stating Vers Cruz harbor without molestation. drunk to know what he was doing, that expert accountants and railroad when he could easily have captured Several times when Coghlan's quesof the system for the proposed new

Kuhn, Losb & Co., who were mentioned as acting for the purchasers, declined to deny or affirm any participation in the reported transfer.

Six Lives Lost in

Lake Ontario Wrecks Americans

include a request, as reported from abroad, that the powers use their influence on President Wilson to name conditions which would insure success of the negotiations. It also was learned that a proposal to General Carranza, as head of the Constitutionalists, to join the armistice proposed between the United States and Huerta had been made by the mediating envoys. The proposal was

forwarded to General Carranza foi-lowing his acceptance of the good offices of Brazil, Argentina and Chile, and is a part of the plan of the envoys to secure a general cessation of hostilities in all Mexico pending the mediation negotiations.

friendly offices to facilitate mediation

powers by the mediators, it is de-clared, already has borne fruit as several diplomats of European nations have consulted with Secretary of State Bryan with relation to the ports from abroad with reagrd to this matter it was pointed out, were based on the report that the powers had been asked to insist on a modification of the attitude of the United States. Officials here, who are in touch with the negotiations, insist that such action was not even considered, and that the friendly offices of some of the European governments had been extended before the mediation envoys

made the general request. POWERS' ACTION LIMITED.

It is believed here any step taken by the European governments prob-D. H. Harroun, Wife and ally would be limited to emphasizing through their representatives here the hope that the mediation would be successful and thir desire to facilitate tims purpose, there was no desire. it is said, on the part of these gov-

according to advices received here to- day after the Brazilian Ambassador day. had conferred with Robert Lansing. Up to noon no announcement had

next step in negotiations soon would be forthcoming

WILSON HOPEFUL. President Wilson indicated in talks

he Harrouns.

accepance by Carranza of the principle
D. H. Harroun is a brother of Philip of mediation, after he had conferred E. Harrous, engineer for the railroad with General Villa at Chihuahua is regarded in administration circles as significant. With the exception of the Constitutionalists' forces, a general Prince street, Berkeley, where his truce as desired by the mediators, is sister-in-law was well known till she believed to be in operation at preswent to Mexico with ner husband ent, although its terms nor the fact that there had been any formal ceptance on the part of any of the principals, are not known. Secretary Bryan was duly notified yesterday of the belief of the mediators that their efforts to accomplish something definitely would be greatly

facilitated by the proclamation of No definite reply was made by the United States government for the rea-

son that it first desired to ascertain the intentions of the Huerta govern-However, Secretary Bryan said today he assumed there would be a suspension of hostilities. In the War Department it is stated

there is no present intention of at-tacking the Mexicans, if our troops NEW YORK, April 39,-Rumors and marines at Veta Citiz are left

Reports emanating from Mexico City last night that an American warship had bombarded Manzanillo on the Facific Coast of Mexico and that American marines had landed at Salina Cruz, caused officials here considerable concern. Poth reports being untrue, they feared they might have been effectiated in Mexico for the purpose of arousing recentment against

CONSULS TO RETURN. One of the hopeful signs in

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VERA CRUZ, April 30,-The Ward the seamer Antilla fired on by both after the seizure at Vera Cruz.
The mediators were greatly encouraged in their work by the definite results already accepted, first, in pay
GALVESTON, Tex., April 30.—Galreceived here today by wireless teleg-raphy from that scaport. The steers-man of the vessel was struck by one of the shots and killed.

from Admiral Howard, commanding quarters during early stages, are give. San Diego, Cal. The aviators are the Pacific fleet, Admiral Howard reing way to a more general feeling of prepared for scouting dutk in Mexi-

received by the better class of cit-! CRUCIAL STAGE NOT REACHED. port. ezns at Mazatlan." The message was, It still is felt, however, that the Be

ENDER CIVIL RULE. VERA CRUZ, April 30.—Vera Cruz thus far shown gives the mediators went back to civil government today, hope that all sides will enter this under the laws of Mexico, administing final stage in the same spirit of contered by American officials. The civil ciliation which will permit them to government, however, remained sub- final some middle ground of common to eMxico.

blus ackets, who went back to the derstood that this related to a pun, here this morning for Andraue, Cal. neal-of-war. General Funston estable advanced by some of the South American where they will relieve a like desirable his headquarters in the bar- ucan countries to have all of their tachment of the Tenth cavalry which racks deserted by General Maas and re-presentatives join as a semi-official has been guarding the intake of the additral Fletcher withdrew his staff, part of the mediation procedure. The marine corps was distributed to REPUBLICS TO CO-OPERATE.

ward for their departure.

There are no evidences neve that of the state of a crisis, ica.

Revice is in the throse of a crisis, ica.

The shops, scarred by rifle balls, again.

The mediators also saw several em Division yesterday, and it practically are busy. Women, who hid in terror men prominently identified with variate busy.

Revican border tomorrow. General Murane busy. Americana

The release of prisoners from the water-scaked dungeons of Fort San Tuan de Uloa, where many came forth Stinded from the years spent in dark-ness, was a revelation of the char-ecter and the attitude of the United

"Textcons of the better class openly PXPress gratification at the restoration of order and the resumption of busi-

REGULABS SUFFIFIENT.

^SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Ad-National Guard of California expressed himself here today as willing to recommend to Governor Johnson from the Mexican border and the protection of property in Southern California entrusted to the regular soldiers now there. He said that Major General Arthur Murray, commander to leave Lynn Haven Roads for Vera a delivery of fifty guns weekly. States army, had informed him that Cruz today.

tion on the California frontier.
The presence of the militia on the border is an expense to the state longer than is absolutely necessary. said General Forbes. "I shall recom-mend to the governor that they be recalled."

NO MEXICAN HOLIDAY.

Mexico to commemorate the recapture ernment.

The Seive Maru carries a consign- December 29, 1912, according to the comof Puebla from the French.

EXAM DIEGO. April 30—Sixteen Mexican waters.

San Diego this merning on the navy collier Justin and eleven of them were laided here, the balance going to San Francisco. The Justin sails for the clined to represent Mexican studies are a Lightenan. The fear that such a move his life and kept "clined to take ingron in the fear that such a move his life and kept "clicking" something in the fear that such a move his life and kept "clicking" something in the fear that such a move his life and kept "clicking" something in the fear that such a move his life and kept "clicking" something in the fear that such a move his life and kept "clicking" something in the fear that such a move his life and kept "clicking" something in the fear that such a move his life and kept "clicking" something in the fear that such a move his life and kept "clicking" something in the fear that such a move REFUGEES AT SAN DIEGO.

to be serious, with the rebels investing the town and the water supply inadequate.

IMPROVEMENT CLUBS TO

UIPLUMAIS ASK AID OF POWERS IN MEDIATION

Proposal is Sent to Carranza to Join Proposed Armistice

(Continued From Page 1)

GALVESTON, Tex., April 30 .- Gal-

leased today from quarantine on board the battleship Connecticut,

veston welcomes the 470 refugees re-

TORIGINAL CHAIRS

WITHDRAW MILITIA.

SACRAMENTO, April 20. - Adjutant

General Forbes was in conference with

PREDICT MARCH INLAND.

MEXICO CITY, April \$0 .- The decree

MEXICO CITY, April 30.—Dispatches

Honeymoon Harrowing,

Honeymooning in London with a bus-

Colonel Roosevelt in

Manaos, After Illness

She Seeks Divorce

this morning. They argue that

posts and resume their official duties, sion to unload his vessel at that port "in their personal discretion," The on April 21, was answered by the American consuls were all ordered out of Mexico and the afairs of this government turned over to representatives of rBazil and France, shortly after the seizure at Vara Church and been made.

ing the way to an armistice among all the warring factions, and, second. the shots and killed.

BATTLE IS ON.

WASHINGTON. April 30.—Fed.

The warring lactions, and, second, leased today from quarantine board the battleship Connectic surprise to diplomatical day from eVra Cruz and Tampico.

The second displayed today from quarantine board the battleship Connectic surprise to diplomatical day from eVra Cruz and Tampico. eralists and Constitutionalists are fighting at Mazatlan and Acapulco, according at Mazatlan and Acapulco, according to a dispatch received here from a work, and doubts as to their fantry, in charge, reached Galveston according to a dispatch received here at work, and doubts as to their fantry, in charge, reached Galveston according to a dispatch received here.

ezni at Mazatlan." The message was, It still is felt, however, that the Besides Foulois and two outer men. There sent through the lines to the Constitutional stage in the negotiations yet tenants were forty-one men. There is to be met and this will develop were three biplanes on board the intignalists. within the next few days. Notwith- train and three additional machines; standing this the spirit of concession are on their way here from the fac-

General Predefice runsions brig- at the modning increase section of TC RITHAL CALLY CO. add. April 30.—Serreflection between and other quarters members of the mediation were reach McCormack in charge of a de-20 relieve Rear Admiral Fletcher's called into conference. It was un-tachment of twelve artillerymen, left

Imperial Valley irrigation system. The It is the expectation, however, to which is stationed at Yuma. Refugees continue to arrive and continue the official action as now forpreparations are being carried for mally eccepted by all elements and at NO SIGN OF CRISIS.

There are no evidences here that of South America and Central Amer-

of what they believed would be the rious Mexican elements in the canvass Mexican border tomorrow. General Murconsequences of the landing of foreign being made of points of difference ray assured Adjutant General Porbes he troops, walk again safely abroad. Men and agreement with a view to gradu- had a sufficient number of regular soldiers who held close to walls in fear of ally working out some comman basis, to protect the border. General Forbes suffices, now go boldly about their It was reported also, but not con- was anxious to recall the militia owing business. The inhabitants have taken firmed, that personal representatives to the fact there is no immediate darger 2 Lew and enlightened view of the of Huerta and Carranza have been of war and the state is under an expense sent here to communicate with the of \$1000 a day for the maintenance of the mediators.
CONSUL AT POST.

American Consul William P. Bloker

the state department from Eagre Pass. Tex, today the follow-

"After a personal conference with martial law in Vera Cruz and vicinity is General Murgia, commander of Car-180 ersely commercial on by the newsranzistas in Piedras Negras, I have papers returned to my post and am carry- this action is the forerunner of the march ing on consular duties. The best of of the Americans inland. prevails there. Murgia has ansured me all foreigners and their ; SAN FRANCISCO. April 30.—Ad-judgat General E. A. Forbes of the tection within Constitutionalist lines. Murgia says he will occupy Sabinas as said to have been received from Puebla. soon as the railroad is repaired and about sixty miles to the southeast of the will endeavor to secure the stolen [ederal capital on the railroad, state that property of foreigners that was con-the authorities there are actively engaged fiscated by federals as was reported in preparing fortification works. The railin department dispatches of April 28, road foundry in the vicinity is declared to

5 p. m."

The cruiser Washington was ordered the government within a month, making Doods for Vera a delivery of fifty guns weekly.

Huerta Recalls Gen. Velasquez, Who Leaves Yokohama

TOKIO, April 30.—General Velasquez of the Mexican army, who has band who threatened to jump out of a been in Japan on government busi- afth-story window of the Welbeck hotel baris, april 30.—The Temps publishes a dispatch from Mexico City dated today, saying that Provisional President Huerta, as an indication of his good will toward Prance, has an indication of his good will be highly a large will be highly an indication of his good will be highly nonneed that May 5 will not be observed as a holiday this year. This

The present class. The general globe-trotter. Mrs. Moffatt is now stopname of Valero he purchased arms in ping at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Japan from private firms for his govNellie G. Tharsing at 76 Stanley place.

ment of provisions for the Japaness pixint which was filed in the Superlor arriver Ideumo, which is to remain in court by Attorner William S. Wells Jr.

wife, Henry Cohen, wife and son, G. D. United States or of special friendli-Kislingbury, G. W. Beach and H. Ress to Mexico.

Haker. Conditions at Mazatlan are reported Conflagration, Not Bombardment, Occurs at Manzanillo, Mex.

HOLD JOINT GATHERING

HOLD JOINT GATHERING

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The report from Mexico City that the port
of Manzanillo, on the Pacific coast,
of Manzanillo, on the Miles auxiliary
that of the strikers, sat a field telephone
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1114 to 2.....\$1.50 5 to 8.....\$1.00 \$1.25 1 to 5......\$5¢

Women's White Duck Pumps, covered heels, low or

Women's White Buckskin Boots, Oxforda and

Women's White Duck Boots, Oxfords and

Sinclair Prefers

front of the Standard Oil Company's known early today, but it was gen-building which they paraded as crally expected that a detachment "mourners," protesting against John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s policy in the Coloredo mine war, were found guilty thistory had taken pace. today of disorderly conduct and such ! was sentenced to pay a fine of \$3 with the alternate of three days in iail borg vesterday, as told today by an Sinclair, Mrs. Donie Lisner and authoritative source of information. Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman refused to was stirring. One hundred soldiers pay the fine. Mrs. Belle Zilverman divided in two commands of about and Mrs. Margaret Remington Charter said they would pay.

Suffrage Petition

George was ariting in a moon can imen advanced under the menacing

through Cambridge today a suf-hile. Captain Swope commanded the fragette approached his automobile other, which followed a valley across and threw at His Majesty a petition | an arroyo from the first detail and package struck the chauffest. The at considerable distance in the rear-

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BLOODSHED IS

Leaders Are Hopeful That Final ordered his men into the arroyo. Conflict Has Been Waged.

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were not reported by union orficials had been added to the long list of lives sacrificed in the seven months' struggle of unionism against mine owners of this state.

came generally known. The death was one of the agencies which strigers, and the union men faced added to the tense and bitter feeling. fire from three sides. added to the tense and other feeling.

And all the while, it was said, "GenThirty soldiers who had served in the
eral" John McGregor, in command
Milita under Major Lester, who was of the strikers, sat at a field telephone

reads clausers a contractor, and Mag. 1 Complaint made to the French Em. 1 Consider the contractor of the finding street, was reported missing to the bassy here by the captain of the Hol-, this city stated that he had been ill, to prevent further bloodshed. For Police today by his wife. Mrs. Gertrude land-American Line ship Andlik that but had non completely recovered, administration of this action Gov-Causeen. The authorities are investible American naval authorities at the nature of the illness was not mentioned.

The nature of the illness was not mentioned. States troops who now occupy portationed. ernor Ammons looks to the United tions of the strife-torn section of Colorade. The troops from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., arrived in Canon City, Fremont county, yesterday and today took charge of affairs in that section. Jail to Paying Fine took charge of another week was the scene of desperate and bloody fight-

What disposition would be made of NEW TORK, April 30.—Upton What disposition would be made of the troops from Fort Leavenworth the troops from Fort Leavenworth the troops from Fort Leavenworth who arrived renciale and the four women who under Major Holbrook who arrived were arrested with him yesterday in in the Trinidad district, was not

STORY OF CONFLICT. The story of the battle at Walsenagainst more than 400 strikers en-trenched in rifle pits behind the lava formation of the hills which form a semi-circle around Waisenburg from north to south for a distance of three Thrown at the King walsen mine at the far and of the walsen, to aid in the defense of that ridge, to aid in the defense of that miles. The militis had started to the Walson mine at the far end of the property against further attacks by

The soldiers were armed only with

the heads of the first detachment and then renewed firing. Lieutenant Scott drew his men up in fighting line and ordered the fire re-

turned. Soon he saw that the attacking force so greatly outnumbered his men and that they had the advantage of the natural fortification and he Captain Swope hurried to reinforce the vanguard, lils men running forward and firing as they ran. Watch-ing for the enemy, heedless of where they went, the little detachment became entanged in a net of woven

chicken wire and for a moment were But soon the two commands joined and fought flercely for their lives. Among the 100 were most of the National Guards' best markemen. They were cool under fire and went about against mine owners of this state.

All Colorado figuratively stood their work in a business-like war, aghast today when final reports of the bloody conflict at Walsenburg betrenches.

They scattered, and went to the of Major P. P. Lester, a prominent attack along the hills, punishing the physician of Walsenburg, on the bat- strikers severely. Then, from the physician of Walsenburg, on the oat-ilefield—his body pierced with three bulet holes while he was striving to them. Captain Swope deployed his save the life of a wounded guardsman men back to the north flank of the

surrender. McGregor replied that his many of the wounded and come of the men would not surrender, they feared dead probably were removed from the Then Mr. Hawkins called upon Colling the night.

onel Verseckberg, in Walsenburg, to agree to an hour's truce, to consider terms of surrender. It was said the union men agreed to deliver their arms to the soldiers provided they were not held prisoners. To this, it was said, and Adjutant General Chase in Denver so stated, Colonel Verdeckberg agreed. It was arranged that seven officers were to go forward to a spot to receive the arms of the strikers as they filed past HOW LESTER WAS KILLED.

Colonel Verdeckberg so informed himself to a pip

their rifles and service revolvers and firing. The officers, it was stated, Suddenly, from the rifle pits, came the beleagured strikers left their danthe spit of fire and bullets sang over gerous position, passed the militia

It was at this moment, so the account stated, that Major Les-ter was killed. During the luli in battle be had gone forward to the aid of Private Glen Miller. who had fallen 150 feet from the point at which the strikers then were. The surgeon was bending over the fallen man, attempting to drag his body back to the milittle detachment. With the first volley of renewed fighting Major Lester fell. So hot was the fire that the

vance to the point where Major Lester's body lay, and were fully occupied in defending themselves. That was at 6 o'clock last night.

For two hours more the fighting con-tinued and finally the strikers withdrew, carrying their guns with them TRUCE TO BURY DEAD.

WALSENBURG, Colo , April 30.-A request by John McGregor for a continuation of the truce agreed to last night to enable the strikers to remove their dead from the surrounding fills and care for their wounded, was granted by the militia authorities shortly before noon today. McGregor and other strike lead-ers refused to give out information as to their losses in yesterday's battle and none of the militia or local authorities had explored the hills along the three miles of battlefront.

From a reliable source it was intimated that the strikers lost at least a score in yesterday's engagement with the militia and that their wounded would go over that number. Trouble was expressed whether a com-

piete list of scrikers' accaities ever would be obtained, as it was agreed that more accessible parts of the field dur-

SEPARATED FROM WIFE, DIES BY HANGING

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.-Wor rying over domestic difficulties which caused him to become seaprated from his wife two weeks ago, Ralph Harting, a wealthy resident of this city, and proprietor of the Gladstone Apartments, 706 Post street, committed suicide this afternoon by hanging himself to a pipe in the kitchen of

Save the Babies.

W NEANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cest., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before

per cest., or more than one-third, before they are nive, and one-man nerous they are fifteen!

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Miss Helen Button to Be Bride of Alameda At-

ers. Fred L. Button have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Button, to Daniel A.

Knox of Alameda. Mr. and Mrs. Putton left for the East on the Shriners' Special, this morning to be absent several weeks and the announcement was made before their de-

Miss Button is one of the attractive girls of the younger set who has entersined frequently at the family home in Thirty-fourth street. Her father is one of the prominent attorneys of Cabland Mr. Knox is a practising attorney of San Francisco the all Mrs

William H. Knox of Alameda. Plans will be made for it on the return of Mr. and Mrs. Button from the East. he announcement will come as a surprise to society and the popular bride-elect will be feted at a round of entertainments given by her friends.

BEGIN CRUSADE AGAINST

paign against Chinese eggs was inaugcrated here today by the district attorney's office when a warrant was procured Less than fifty persons witnessed the luce firm of Jacobson and Reimers.

parefully investigated by the prosecuting made necessary the abandonment of

SENT BOYS TO HOME. SAN FRANCISCO. April 30.—Federal Indge Dooling today sent five indian boost notes, penned by Mrs. Huntington secre-Bert Bell. Curtis Ackerman. Thomas notes, penned by Mrs. Huntington secre-Duncan. Arthur Smith and Arthur Heath. tary.

A fine rain was failing when the few the reservation in Mendocino county. them set fire to a school which had been posted at the entrances and ат. вен маз опту accused of firing the dormitory.

YOUNG ASTOR MARKIES CEREMONY VERY SIMPLE





World's Richest Youth-Scorns Advice to Postpone Nuptials

Colonel John Jacob Astor, and Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington, whom he EGGS COMING FROM CHINA here shortly after noon today in the big has known since childhood, were married SAN FRANCISCO April 30.-A can- cak puneled library of Hopeland House, the residence of the bride's parents. Mr.

n Judge Sullivan's court against the pro- ceremony, and of these three were the superintendents from the Asior, the Assistant District Attorney Louis Fer-Huntington and the Dinsmore estates, rarl procured the complaint, claiming that respectively. The other guests were the defendants were selling Chinese eggs rela tives and close friends of the famias the fresh rticle in violation of the lies. Plans had been made for an eleb-pure food laws. The case is but one of orate church wedding, but Astor's recent several, it is understood, which will be illness, which threatened pneumonia,

Judge Dooling today sent five Indian boys, nessed it had been invited by informal

of the lads were arrested for arson on guests from New York City arrived at the reservation in Mendocino county, the 409-acre Huntington estate. Guards

only those whose chedentials were and questioned were admitted. Astor himself

STAATSBURG, N. Y., April 30. — is a deputy sheriff of Dutchess county William Vincent Astor, son of the late and some of his fellow deputies acted as sentinels at the gates.
ENTERS WITH FATHER.

Miss Huntington entered the room on he arm of her father. At her throat gleamed a gorgeous necklade of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Her bridal gown was of white tulle with a train of white satin Her lace veil had been worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Dinsmore, and by her mother before her. Herman N. Oeirichs of New York, ar

Miss Alice Huntington, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and the little Misses Muriei Astor and Marsaret Dows were flower girls. Mrs. Rob-ert Huntington, the bride's mother, were blue taffeta and chiffon.

A screened orchestra of 29 pieces

Eighteen hundred wedding announce—and Rev. Charles H. Duncan rector of St. Margaret's church. Steatsburg, read mony, but the small company that witnessed it had been invited by information to be a service. risen man and wife, the wedding party assembled in the "long room" adjoining the library, where a wedding breakfast

MRS. AVA ASTOR

Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, mother of the cruegroom, was among the guests. The young widow of Colonel Astor, although invited, was not present. She is in the

Among others present were Robert Huntington, the bride's brother, who is home from St. Paul's school at Concord: Mrs. Wm. B. Dinsmore, the bride's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Dinsmore Jr., the bride's aunt and uncle, with their, three children. Miss Madeline Dinsmore, another aunt, Mrs. Chas. P. I uncan, wife of the rector who performed the ceremony; Nicholas Eiddle, one of the executors of the Astor estate; William A. Dobbyn, secretary of the estate: Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dows, neighbors and old friends, whose little daughter

was a flower girl.
Vincent Astor is 22 years of age, the ride is 20. She is tall and blonde. He too, is tall. Both are lovers of out of oors, and ft his health permits they potentate of Al Malaikah probably will take an extended honey-moon voyage on his yacht the Noma.

INSISTS ON WEDDING. Until a week ago, the young heir to the vast Astor estate, estimated at from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000, was confined to his room in the Huntington residence. While visiting his fiancee a month ago he became seriously ill with an abscess on the lungs and for a time there was postponing the wedding. Yet, although his physicians permitted him to so outdoors for the first time only four days ago, young Astor insisted there should be no delay.

It is understood Mr. and Mrs. Astor the Huntington place, for at least a month. At the end of that time they hope that Mr. Aster's health will permit them to have the delayed yachting cruise and tour Europe, with a visit bach, G. W. Johnson, H. P.-F. Von Tagen, in England at the home of his mother. G. C. White, J. E. Moseley, Oscar Bergin England at the home of his mother.

bride. Most of these were taken im. C. F. H. Jarvis, Charles Chubb, Joseph mediatly to safe deposit vaults in Pough-

ON BANKS OF HUDSON. Albany. Along the river for miles above B. S. McMann, W. Macdonald, Fred Mam. and below the town lie the country es- mann, G. W. Wiegand, T. I. Miller, Otto Astor bimself has a large farm at Rhine-beck, across the Hudson. The bride Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. spent her childhood at the old Huntson and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Henfington estate in Rhinebeck, adiables the son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Henington estate in Rhinebeck, adjoining the ry Barker, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ozaui, Astors. The ceremony today was in the house which the Huntingtons built five Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parka ago when they moved home the Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bradyears ago when they moved here from

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two pair of Knickerbockers \$5

HADLER ACQUITTED ON A big automobile truck was "exhibit A"

terday on a charge of manslaughter in MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE connection with the death of Makuso Takeshita, who was run down in Berke-

jury in Superior Judge Wells' court yes- structed the jury to return a verdict o acquittai. It was shown that Takeshits had walked directly in front of the autoley last January and killed. After hear-mobile. He carried an umbrella and did

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penses of the patrols alone \$50,000 was raised and it is estimated that double that amount will be expended before the delegates return. The result will be the greater fame of California and the capture of the Imperial Council for San Francisco in the exposition year. The executive committee which has

handled the details of the excursion

for all the temples is composed of F. B. Silverwood, Motley H. Flint, past potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles: Casimir J. Wood, George Filmer, potentate of Islam Temple, San Francisco: Leo V. Youngworth, of Al Malaikah Temple; Meredith, potentate of George S. Meredith, potentate of Anhmes Temple, Oakland; Carl H. Heilborn, potentate of Al Bahr Tem-ple of San Diego, Clarence Haydock. On the homeward journer the delegates will leave Atlanta on the morning of May 14. The return will be made through Montgomery, New Orleans, Memphis, Little Rock, Oklahoma City Amarillo, Albuquerque and Los Angeles arriving in Oakland on the morning of May 20 at 7 o'clock.
Those who departed on the long tour,
which will include the principal cities of

the east, were.

Potentate George S. Meredith Captain C. T. Poulter, Captain L. E. Westwill remain at their country residence, tain C. T. Poulter, Capacia Ser-Ferneliffe, at Rhinebeck, not far from and Lieutenant Dr. Frank R. Woolsey, in England at the home of his mother. G. C. White, J. E. Moseley, Oscar Berg-Mrs. Ava Willing Astor.

The Human Astor. The Huntington family declined to McKeen, J. B. Littlepage, H. H. McGrath, give out any list or description of the J. A. Petty, A. J. Patterson, E. C. many handsome presents received by the Franks Jr. Dr. J. Loren Peage, Dr. J. Most of there was a family described by the company of the comp Lancaster, C. E. Blanchard and E. J. Hughes of Aahmes Patrol; W. L. Pidwell, Charles Church, James Melvin, R. B. War-Statisbury is an cld Dutch settlement | ner. J. R. D. Mackenzie, J. E. Gardner, on the east bank of the Hudson river. | Ernest R. Lassell, G. M. Fint, A. M. about haif way tetween New York and Poulsen, W. L. Poulsen, W. P. Rickey, Albany. Along the given for within the property of the control of the contr ley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Doell, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Neville, it. and Mrs. F. L. Button, Poley Kidney Pill Successful for Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble

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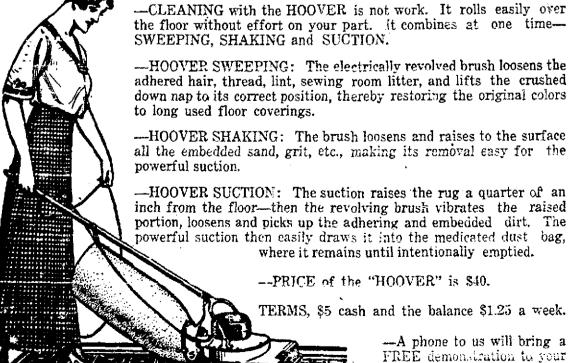
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Fox Monday he disabulared return.

The teacher came to Oakland to relast Monday he disapplared, returning to declare that he had been drugged and robbed of \$200. Yesterday View drive after a seric is illness. Ac-she reported that he was again miss- cording to her friends she never fully she reported that he was again miss-

She declares that the man left her to he at 9 o'clock vesterday morning with lage. ndred dollars in his possession. She believes that he may daughter was often despondent she have again been entired away, and had never threatened suicide. The probably robbed of the remainder of body was removed to the morgue and his coin. The police of Oakland and an inquest will be held.

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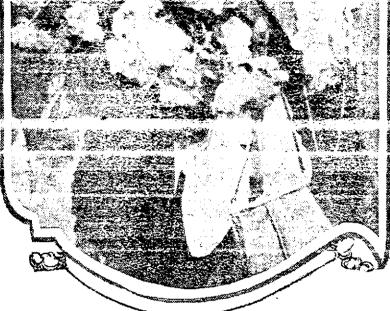
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foundly. With his election came the
problem of separation from his bride in August of last year, and the first
and in the dilemma he struck upon the San.a Cruz.

Judge Samuels Polishes

Move; Work for U. S. Finds Husband Had Married Another

000 changes in addresses will be made Mrs. Caroline Boyer made a trip to the by Chicagoans next week, due to the county clerk's office this morning and a borrowed union card in his pocket, clency. One man, whose average fell besummal migration of flat dwellers, ac- learned that her husband, Alden F. Boyer, and a porrowed "sand machine," or low 70, has already been dropped from Postmaster D. A. Campbell. Several another woman and divorced her. The hundred clerks are working overtime on redistribution of mail addressed to discovery came about through a coincipersons and firms in new quarters, dence when she learned that a party with Much of the mail has to be handled the name of her husband had married the workmen who put on the finish- placed. December 6 in San Francisco. The cere- ing touches. The judge, declaring The reduction in express rates has

nad no apparent effect on the parcel post business of the Chicago postof-fice, according to postal officials. The parcel post business handled by the Chicago office this month so far has amounted to 7,000,000 pieces, against amounted to 7,000,000 pieces, against fine on January 4, 1914. The divorce was filed here on March, 18 and set for hear-filed here on March, Donahue. On March 26 the plaintiff went Samuels plans to celebrate with an BY THE CITY COUNCIL

was made with the result of an interior to which he will invite his friends.

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Engineering Co., \$20; G. W. Bacon, county recorder, \$4.10; Thomas Scozzafava, \$6:

Burning Automobile

where is There

The automobile of H. G. Van

The Buster Company. \$29.30; Blake Brothers

The automobile of H. G. Van

The automobile of H. G. Van stock-Nichols Co., \$2.57: Mark Lally Co., Van Etten crossed the railroad track, \$46.30; I. M. Maccermot, \$12.10; Bay City at Flifty-sixth street. Immediately Iron Works, \$3; Edgar R. Barber Co., the automobile was enveloped in \$3.50; Frank O. Renstrom Co., \$11.53; flames. After he had succeeded in Record Tire Co., \$12.80; Cobbledick-Kibbe beating these out Van Etten went to Glass Co., \$4.25; Eugene Dietzgen Co., the assistance of his sister and had \$0.86; Graven Spears Machinery Co., her removed to Fabiola hospital, 50.86: Graven Spears Machinery Co., 1204.95; Howard Automobile Co., 13.95: Where she was attended by Dr. E. A. American Machine Works, 186.90; C. R. Allen, 50.60; Brittain & Co., 13.90; Blake Brothers Co., 1355.05; Municipal Journal, 152: Facilic Mardware & Steel Co., 11.61 John C. Rohan, 114: Sandford & Bonderleiter, 123.50; Western Heavy Hardware and Iron Co., 12.85; Rhodes-Jamieson Co., 15.60; Sanborn Man Co., 120: Smith Bross.

and Iron Co., \$2.85; Rhodes-gameson Co., \$4,59; Sanborn Map Co., \$20; Smith Bros., \$4,55; Oakland Auto Sheet Metal Works, Green Case Will Be Bitterly Fought

Construction Fund-Tieslau Bros., \$3,-254.98. On the High School Construction SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.-That both prosecution and defense are 52.63. On the City Hall Construction planning some surprises in connection Fand Standard Underground Cable Co., with the presecution of Edmond 155.59. On the Entertainment Fund Frank Green, Bohemian club man Oakland City Planning Committee, \$499. and former president of the Pacific Coast Cesualty Company, was evident today when the defendant appeared before Police Judge Sullivan on an STREET IMPROVEMENT embezzlement charge.

"We will present an exhaustive de-Council by Elizabeth G. Rowe for im. Michael, "and will ask your honor to provement of a portion of street between give us plenty of time."

Kernton avenue and Santa Clara avenue. "We will be presenting a more ex-Kerreton avenue and Santa Clara avenue.

Petitions for improving Kanning street haustive line of testimony on prose-from High street to Key Route Heights cution," added Prosecutor Roche. from High street to Key Route Heights, The court therefore, after instruct and for Eighty-fifth avenue, from East Fourteenth street to Birch street, were ing and arraigning Green, contlaued the case until May 11, at 2 p. m., iled. All were referred to the street complanning to have it occupy every afternoon of the week.

Faley's Honey and The Compound to which and effective for coughs, colds, WIFE TRIED TO GET HIM tough hourseness, bronchist coughs and IN BAD, SAYS ROSS

her took sways proven enective, quicks in the superintendent under whom he gitering ticking throat and stopping the with the superintendent under whom he superintendent under whom he was working in Ban Francisco. The couple were married in June, 1912.

Belle G. McKierman wants a divorce that he described her.

Every Friday, The Toggery presents the week's greatest bargains in Women's and Misses' garments. The prices quoted are for the one day only. You must come tomorrow.



New styles, exactly as pictured. Made of fine men's wear serges, wool crepes and basket weaves; black, navy and all skirts, silk covered buttons, all sizes. Fit without altering-

Friday Only at \$5.00 Each. If a Saving of \$3.50 to \$5.00 Counts—Come Friday

Former y. JULIS \$17.50 to \$25 DEach

signtly, serviceable suits in serges, cords and mixtures. All misses' and women's sizes up to 40.—
Friday to close these \$17.50 to \$25.00 Suits—\$5.93.

Serge Dress \$5.00, Friday

569-572 FOURTEENTY STREET—NEXT TO TAFT & PENNOYER

Wool Crepe Dress \$5.00

Dity Employes Put on Probation as Result of Efficiency Rating Report.

'make good," half a dozen employes of the city department, following the effi-Figor of Courtroom ciency rating report filed with the Civil Service Commission by Werdie P. Smith, Police Judge George Samuels, with departments, examining men for effiday polished the first board of the ployes whose showing was not satisfachardwood floor of his new courtroom tory was then transmitted to the Board, before turning over his machine to and it is on these that the probation are

In case any political pressure is brought mony was performed by Judge Conlan, that it was the first time he had a to bear in the matter the Civil Service Board has the right to bring charges of incompetency against any employe be-/ lieved to be unsatisfactory.

The names of the men placed on probation by the board were not made public, Secretary Frank Colburn stating that the matter will be kept solely between the beard and the men themselves until official action is taken. "It is probable," "Maybe I'll extend invitations to the said Colburn, "that most of the men will

> The Civil Service Board is calling for applications for the position of male senior stenographer, the salary of which will be



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An AMERICAN COAL mired near Seattle. CHEAP AND GOOD--hot and clean. No soot soils the hands or the pots and pans. Ideal for all housekeepers.

For Sale by All Coal Dealers. You should favor a Pacific Coast Coal

on waterfront, salary \$3 per day. Examinations for these positions will be held as follows:

Male serior stenographer, May 29, 1914; oreman on waterfront, June 12, 1914. vacancies covering these positions in the whole service that may arise, must be filled from the same. Information may be obtained from the secretary of the Civil Service Board.

Thinks Advance Rate

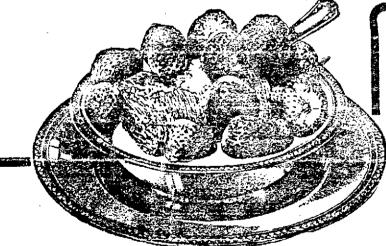
Not Legally Sound

esting told the commission in the cir-

of the revenues of railroads in classification territory was necessary to the prosperity of the country and the maintenance of the roads. He insisted, however, that the proposed increase of 5 per Applicants passing these examinations ent was legally unsound and that the will be placed on an eligible list, and any added revenues ought to be obtained by ent was legally unsound and that the

"MYSTERIOUS" WAITE GETS 1-YEAR SENTENCE

Earl Waite, the mysterious conth who preferred to go to prison rather than have the authorities investigate his past history and family connections, with a view to placing him on probation, was sentenced to serve one year in San Quentum of the ways above on the serve of the ser Waite was charged with passing a fictitious check for \$10 on an Alameda merchant. He pleaded guilty and declared
that he was "willing to take his medicipe."



Make this your "Meat"

A nourishing, satisfying strengthening dish that tempts the palate and gives stomach comfort after the digestive organs have wrestled with high-proteid foods-

Shredded Wheat Biscuit With Strawberries

Nothing so delicious, nothing so easily digested, nothing so easy to prepare. The only preaktast cereal that combines naturally with berries and other fruits.

> Heat one or more Biscuits in the oven to restore crispness; then cover with berries or other fresh fruit; serve with milk or cream and sweeten to suit the taste. Better than soggy white flour "short-cake"; contains no yeast, no baking powder, no fats, no chemicals of any kind-just the meat of the golden wheat, steam-cooked, shredded and baked.

The Shredded Wheat Company,

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Southern Pacific Asks Rail Commission to Investigate Local Fares.

The Southern Pacific Company in a petition filed late yesterday, calls upon the California State Railroad commission to examine fully into all passenger faret on its Alameda county suburban electric service, in order to settle the long discussed question as to reasonableness of the charges. The company declares that its suburban lines operated during one month at a deficit on the electric lines and ferries of \$58,000; that for every dollar revenue it took in, it paid out nearly \$1.50, not counting any return on the investment of thirty-three and a half million dollars.

This action by the Southern Pacific is the result of complaints filed by certain associations on the east side of the bay, and involves both single trip fares and commutation rates.

The Foothill Improvement association

lo-cent single tare between ban Francisco and points on the new extension for a maximum distance of 16.5 miles; and a monthly 60-ride commutation rate of from \$3 between Havenscourt and San Prancisco to \$3.50 between San Fran-cisco and the terminus of the line. At about the same time, another complaint asked for a 5-cent fare within the limits of the city of Oakland regardless of dis-

It was claimed that the 10-cent single fare and \$3 commutation fare to Thousand Oaks, Berkeley, was discriminatory against the higher rates in effect in the neighborhood of Havenscourt. The rail-road company now responds that the rate from Thousand Oaks to San Francisco and points between are not remunerative, thus putting the issue up to the ratiroad commission

HOW DEFICIT IS FIGURED. The railroad company states that after proper allowance has been made for these facilities which are jointly used with steam lines, and even omitting the investment of thirty-three and a half million dollars and allowing no return on it. the operating deficit on the electric lines

was \$58,000 in one month. The following statement was made yesterday by the railroad company in this

connection.
"We do not believe our patrons want something for nothing. Records kept for a period of more than a year show that every month we are carrying suburban transbay traffic at a loss. We are act-ually paying out for operating expenses -not allowing any return on the invest-ment-nearly \$1.57 for every \$1 we take in. These facts are of record and open to the fullest and freest investigation. We shall endeavor to place them clearly and comprehensively before the railroad commission, and our accounting department and engineering forces will be pleased to explain the situation to whatever competent accountants and experts that any civic body may wish to have lock into the matter.

WOULD CHANGE RATES.

"We are putting forth the situation be fore the railroad commission and the public in the firm belief that, if they are convinced that the railroad company is losing money in carrying this suburban traffic, they will be willing to have the rates changed according. This question is forced to an issue at this tme tecause these abnormally low transbay rates now in effect are being used on the grounds of discrimination as an argument to lower other rates, and these other rates are, in our judgment, not unreasonable.

"A further attack is being made on the rates in Alameda county upon the theory that a 5-cent fare shoupld be measured by a city's houndaries, irrespective of distance, density of traffic and nature of the service performed—a theory, which, if carried out, might wreck any railroad engaged in suburban business.

. COMMUNITY'S INTEREST "The communities served have a very

direct interest in having rates remunerative. Lines cannot be extended, facilities increased, or the needs of a growing population kept pace with otherwise, since it cannot be reasonably expected that an investor shall put his money into a project which is definitely shown to be

"In the last ten years the transhor region has prospered greatly and it is not too much to say that railway extension, reconstruction improvements have had a groat deal to do with this prosperity; and we believe that, recognizing the value of the transportation systems as a factor in this prosperity, as well as a willingness to give them a square deal. the communities served will be willing to pay adequately for the service rendered when shown what that service

PIEDMONT PARLORS TO ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Piedmont parlors of Native Sons and Daughters wil entertain tonight at wigwam hall and on the roof garden of the Pacific building. Dancing will follow the program.

The committee appointed by the Native Daughters is composed of the president, Miss Clara Wemmer, chairman; Miss Carrie Englehardt, Miss Cecilia Lynch, Miss Hazel Cohn, Miss Jennie Jordan, Mrs. Winifred Halter, Mrs. Alice Hallnan and Mrs. Greta

Maiden.
The Native Sons appointed to assist in the preparations are: Frank Rupert, chairman; J. White, J. Thomas, A. Weber, J. J. Dignan, H. Vandervoot, H. Weber and C. Mo-

ASK POLICE TO HELP LOCATE HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Dalsy Fox Russell, bride of two weeks, has asked the police to assist her in searching for her husband. Alonzo D. Russell, formerly a corporal in the First Field Battery, U. S. A., who recently returned from the Hawailan islands. Miss Fox of Kansas City, met him on his return and they were married.

Russell disappeared from his apart-ments in the Athens hotel yesterday for the second time within a week, his bride She stated that he had several hundred dollars with him and that she believed he had been lead away by designing men. On the first occasion of his disappearance. Russell told his bride on his return that he had been robbed of \$200.

OFFER TICKETS DIRECT TO THE EXPOSITION

The Oakland, Antioch and Bastern railway are to sell direct tickets to the exposition grounds on May 1, 2 and 3, For the May day fete tomorrow, the train will leave Sacramento at 6:25 a. m., May 2, at 5:10 p. m., and on May 3 at 11:65 a. m. Arrangements have been made to have service direct to the ex-

PENNSYI VANIA CRIIDE

OIL TOUCHES \$2

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 30.— Pennsylvania crude oil touched \$2 torus leather and embroidered Wash Belts; also novelty elastic day at the opening of the market when prices were announced by the principal purchasing aconcies.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets. Oakland.

Table Linens

In a large assortment of attractive patterns.

four items as) typical. 88-inch mercerized damask—Special 58-inch mercerized damask, regularly 55c—39c pard 64-inch mercerized damask, regularly 50c—39c yard 70-in. bleached damask, pure linen—special—69c yd.

Fancy Linens—9c Each A lot consisting of round and square doilles and centerpleces, scalloped or hemstitched and embroidered in a variety of different patterns. Worth 25c. Regularly closing out at \$c.



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Muslin Underwear

AT PRICES WAY BELOW REGULAR

Nightgowns-39c, 49c, 69c and \$1.19
Of muslin, crope and nainsook in high neck,
V-neck and slipover styles daintily trimmed with laces and embroideries. Combinations-79c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.48 Very pretty corset cover and drawer combinations with dainty trimmings of laces, embroidery and

Corset Covers 23c to 59c. Dust Caps 5c. Princess Slips 69c to \$1.19 Boudoir Caps 23c

Tomorrow we begin a series of Basement Sales which will demonstrate the varied stocks and annetwriting to be found expert day in the wear in the brightest

lightest, most cheerful and best ventilated basement on the Pacific Coast

Regular Feast of Bargains

designed to make you better acquainted with the resources of our Basement Store and its advantages as a place for most economical shopping

Hundreds of Other Items Equally As Good But Unadvertised

Basement Sale of 800

Lingerie Waists



D.fferent Styles 59c

Pretty Waists, made of lawn and voile. High or low neck, short or long sleeves. Some have fine tucks, some embroidery fronts and others are trimmed effectively with lace and insertion.

Waists at . 98c Well made and well fitting waists of lawn and voile. A wide choice of high and low neck and long or short sleeves. Lace and embroidery trimmed. A few linen tailored waists and colored wool batistes in this lot.

Art Needlework **Bargains**

Three tremendous Basement Bargain "Plums" at this little price. They are: Linen Crash Pillow Tops to be embroidered—10c. At 10c Stamped Huck Towels to be embroidered—10c. Baby Dresses to be embroidered—10c.

Scarfs, Squares, Pillow Tops with backs and laun-At 25c Scarfs, Squares, Philow 1098 with Jacob Also Pillow dry bags. In white and natural color. Also Pillow

At 49c Finished Pillow Tops, squares and centerpieces in white and natural color.

Jersey Top \$2.49 Petticoats

Made with durable jersey top and attractively pleated messa-line flounce. In all the spring

Kimonos . . 59c

WORTH \$1,00. Of good quality flanneiette in Persian patterns. Medium colors frimmed with solid color

Bungalow Aprons . .

Splendid utility Aprons made of percales in solid colors of light and navy blue, also fancy figures and stripes. Some are finished with white piping and rick-rack braid.

Long Kimonos . .

Neatly made of fancy figured lawn in pretty small patterns and finished with bands of plain colors. Mostly the darker Short Flannelette Kimonos 290

\$1.50 Curtains with lace insertion 98c

and NOITINGHAM CURTAINS with handsome borders. In white and ecru.

These Bargains 25c Oil Cloth for 121/c Window Shades for 29c Resea Extension Rods , 5c

Wide Ribbons 19c

Five and six-inch taffeta and moire ribbons in black, white and the staple colors; also Roman striped ribbons in 41/2-inch width.

Of patent leather, suede, wal-

Sale of

VALUES TO 75c.

50c Silks

All silk messaline in 39c black and a complete range of colors. Good histrous quality. Width 19 inches.

Silk and Lisle Poplins. Very pretty effects in shades of mais, Copenhagen, taupe, Danish blue, Wisterla, Hunter green, old rose, tango, heliotrope, tan

Novelty stripe pongees in widths from 19 to 26 inches.

75c Silks

Satin foulards in new 58crange of patterns. All silk messalines in latest colorings and staple shades: brocaded noveities and trimming silks. Widths 24 and 26 inches.

\$1.00 Corsets

Very good Corsets of coutil. Medium bust, long skirt, and embroidered top.

\$1.50 Corsets Kabo, Royal Wor-cester and Justrite 98c

Corsets Low bust models in styles to suit all figures. Made of sturdy

Great Bargains in Brassieres

Dozens of different styles in musiin and allover embroidery. Choice of crossover. front or back fastening. Some plain,

BASEMENT SALE PRICES 25c, 39c, 49c, 59c Basement Sale Extraordinary

Tub Dresses



Two Dozen Styles at Two Prices Values \$1.50 to \$4.00 \$1.98

Values \$1.50 to \$4.00

A big special purchase of fresh and new wash Dresses for street and house wear. The season's newest mocess including pretty draped and tunic styles, also a large number of the more straight line styles that have a practical value because of their washing quality.

The materials are printed crepes, ratines, volles, percales, lawns, ginghams and some natural linen. Better bargains in Tub Dresses were never offered

Extraordinary Values

Serges, poplins, diagonals, and checked suitings in plain and fancy models. Stylish peg top skirts and

short, Jaunty jackeis. Other specially priced Basement Sults range from \$4.98 to \$14.75. 50 Women's \$4.98 Values to \$8.75

A special Basement Purchase of smart Coats for girls', misses and lit-tle women. The materials are checked sultings in combinations of black and white, blue and white, brown and white, checks and solid color of red.

Millinery Bargains Trimmed and Untrimmed



Dresses

red or blue; medium blue

trimmed light trimmed with

checks and stripes; fancy

percales in light colors trim-med in white. Sizes 2 to 6

Children's Colored

Dresses 39c

Regular 45c values.

bray ginghams in tans, light

blue, Copenhagen and fancy

figured effects. Ages 2 to 5

Light and dark percales

Mostly in plair 23c

Sensationally Low

Hundreds of latest style Hats for dress and street wear. Jaunty Sailors, mushroom styles, turbans and colonials. Ostrich

Note the Reductions: \$1.95 AND \$2.50 95c Half Price \$5.00 AND \$6.00' \$2.45 50c Flowers \$5.95 AND \$7.00 \$3.45 Trimmed Hats for. \$3.45

Plumes 25c Children's

Boys' Suits

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Values Good fitting well made suits in brown and grey mixtures. Spring weight materials. Sizes from 9 to 16 years.

Regular

\$1.50 and

\$1.95

Untrimmed

Shapes

79c

Boys'Cloth Caps Danilar the Value

A broken assort-19c ment of serges and fancy plaids. Tremendous Basement bargains

mbroideries Worth up to 12½c yd. Beautiful swiss and cambric em-

broideries in a big variety of patterns. Edges and insertions for summer waists, dresses, underwear and babies' clothes. A better embroidery bargain than this was never offered. LACES 5c YARD—Linen, Cotton, Tor-chon and German Val Laces in new pat-

Yard Narrow Edges Both embroideries and laces in narrow widths. Bargain snaps. YARD

Embroideries worth up to 35c for . . .

They are swiss, nainsook and cambric in demiflouncings and bands. Splendidly suited for children's dresses. Widths 3 to 18 inches.

Allover Embroideries and Flouncings 48c worth regularly up to 75c yd. for

Extremely popular this season for dresses, waists and ruffled flouncings. Beautiful designs on voile and swiss; fashionable heavy Japanese embroidered effects among them. Widths 18 to 45 inches.

Wash Goods



At Special **Basement Prices**

Bottom prices on seasonable wash chases direct from the mills, pargament in mill ends and broken lots from regular stocks.

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5000 Yds. Wash Fabrics Worth Regularly 5c and 7c Yard. The lowest prices for which Wash Goods

were ever sold. The lot includes calicoes, shirtings, cotton challis and drapery prints in desirable pat-Ginghams, Shirtings, Domet

Flannels, worth 61/4c to 9c Apron ginghams in indigo blue, brown and green checks: striped ginghams for house dresses and children's wear; unbleached domet flannels, Central Park Shirtings and standard prints in neat figures on white

Many Kinds of Wash Fabrics Regularly 10c Good Dress Ginghams in a varied assort-

weight chambrays in solid colors; striped tennis fiannel, soft and fleecy and cotton challis in Persian and Oriental designs. 12½c, 15c Wash Fabrics This is a spiendid collection consisting of tango voiles in newest printed effects, mill

ment of plaids, checks and stripes; good heavy

ends and full pieces of standard dress sing-hams in an endless assortment of plaids. checks, stripes and nurses' stripes; printed battetes, heavy cheviots for shirtings, dresses and rompers, tennis fiannels in stripes and solid colors.

Hundreds of Remnants of All Kinds at Savings One-Fourth to One-Half Less Than Regular

Sheets and Muslins

Great Basement bargains in these: 72x30 soamed sheets

PERIOR APICA (STORE) MUSLINS Binached—16 inches wide

TURKISH TOWELS Pleached and hemined Bath Townia, size 12x10-1254m

ORPHEUM

David Bimbam, the famous baritone, to ille audiences which pack the playne or Orkland are certainly fistering.

woodman and the hestation waitz the successor found to Bouckault's "The tango and the other dances over which society now raves.

Mr Occut promises at the Macionough theater on May 14 15 and 16, matinces on forgoing wing a some of larges with his dances of the funnest things ever produced on the funnest things ever produced on the Orpheum stage.

The Shaughraun' or "Colleen Bawn" But Shaughraun' or "Colleen Bawn" But Mr Occut promises at the Macionough theater on May 14 15 and 16, matinces on Thursday and Saturday an honest suchilarious skit. "The New Bell Boy" one of the funnest things ever produced on the Orpheum stage.

It is called "Shameen Dhu," written by Rida Johnson Young, and staged by Hen-

Substitute as there in the swartest for and Lon Hai, two of the swartest for makers in the business. Their material is all clean and classy and a delignt to is all clean and classy and a delignt to every lover of neat comecy.

A heautiful dancing act is offered by Jack Ward and EAA Weber who call the morning of September 2d, when poor their offering "A Minstrel Boy's Corception of Art."

Johnny Small and the Small Sisters sin cruthustasm with some different song and unusual dences.

Pope and Uno open the show with a very clever animal performance that is

The bill comes to an end with some comedy gramasue cturts performed by

PANTAGES

Arthur Rigby, the well known ministres in the playing a week's engreement this week Patrons of the columbia management this week Patrons of the columbia management this week Patrons of the columbia management this week Patrons of the columbia properties of the Pantages, says to ear besisted it you want a long life. Disby is an old-time burnt cork comedian and end man circus clown and apostie of longevity When asked how he had survived 10 years of life, over 20 of which has been passed on the stage or the sawdust arena, Rigby said: "If you have only 50 cents in the world spend 75 cents on a good beefsteal. That's my gospe of living long and stating in the game. Be good to your stomach and make a parade every duy with a mitistrel show. The pilet would flatte how he could get three or four five lineth how he could get three or four five lineth how he could get three or four five lineth would have a free linich personality, and the golden chance would rambol by.

Ties, an, present your stomach with six bits world of good ford when you re in could to the water. He linke it when he knows it is your last.

Besider Rigby, on this week's Pantages bill there are six other acts of standard cush'rs and all are meeting with despreed to the water. He had here well and have a large repertoire of classical and popular songs.

CAKLARD PUOTO

"The Honeymoon Girl, a dashing bit of feminity, is the guest of the Columbia from angement this week Patrons of the columbia from a musical comedia. The condition is particularly and control to the water the lineth personality, and the same provide and the same provided with pleasure vision of "United Trate with despreed to the water of the trio are grifted with pleasure visions of "United Trate and all are meeting with despreed to the water the well-known confuces to the visions of the columbia and popular songs.

CAKLARD PUOTO

OAKLAND PHOTO

Those old-timers among photo play foiowers who remember Forence Turner in the early days will enjoy "The Younger Sister" in which Miss Turner stars Very plain, the English comate has rad no injurious effect on the health of this popular screeen artist. Certainly in this sparkling, vivacious comedy she is as vouthful as ever; she displays all the old

well as her inherent ab lity, and is supported by a competent cast.

"The Younger Sister." written by Miss Turrer, is the some of an English gard whose parents object to her sweetheart. The girl does not mope and weed. She determines to make things interesting for everybody in her way, and incidentally for any olbers who may come in the way. In the latter categor, are Professor Dingles fritz and his son, Airly who come to visit Peggy's family. Father Wright is called to take good care of their glosts. Pegg, certainly furnishes plenty of entertainment, but it is for the benefit of the audience and to the discomfort of the unifor land way in the latter categor, are professor Dingles fritz and his son, Airly who come to visit Peggy's family. Father Wright is called to take good care of their glosts. Pegg, certainly furnishes plenty of entertainment, but it is for the benefit of the audience and to the discomfort of the unifor land of the professor Dingles from the professor Dingles for the woman swallowed a quantity of lysol and was in an agony of suffering when discovered by her mother and sent to the Mission Emergency Hospital. It is believed that she will received.

Mrs Harbeck, 25 years old, attempted succide at her home, 91 Whitney street, this morning while her two likele ones slept in their cribs near by The woman swallowed a quantity of lysol and was in an agony of suffering when discovered by her mother two lights ones slept in their cribs near by The woman swallowed a quantity of lysol and was in an agony of suffering when discovered by her mother two lights ones slept in their cribs near by The woman swallowed a quantity of lysol and was in an agony of suffering when discovered by her mother two lights ones slept in their cribs near by The woman swallowed a quantity of lysol and was in an agony of suffering when discovered by her mother two lights ones slept in their cribs near by The woman swallowed a quantity of lysol and was in an agony of suffering the latter categor and the professor Dingle for lat tunate guest.
"The Range War" on the same program

plains, pulsating with rapid fire action the death of her husband.

One continuous rior of action, it holds
the audience spellbound throughout its
entire length by the desperate changes
that these during men of the rappes take. Los these daring men of the ranges take...

Joe Rian.. the owner of the cattle ranch,
four different times risks his life by daring bus of horsemanshir. The story deals
with the so common troubles between the
cowboys and sheep herders and is a well
told, well balanced photo play, offering
se it does an exceptional chance for good
massic by the popular Oakland orchestra.

IDORA PARK

Death was near "Reckless Vernon and "Red" Armstrong, the two daring motor. cyclists now riding at Idora park when they attempted a new feat last evening. While going at close to 100 miles an hour they brushed in the big motordrome, and it was little thort of a miracla that both recovered their control over the speeding machiness afterwards. The two speedomaniacs attempted the difficult feat of riding around the circle in opposite directions, and at each record. in opposite directions, and at each second turn changing places, so that the man higher up in the spiral track took the lower strip, while the other rose to the vertical strip at the top It was think retties, strip at the other rose to the vertice, strip at the top. It was this switching that one misjudged, and the brushed each other. They promise, however, to attempt the leat again.

Idone park will throw open its gates to friends of the children sufferers Saturday when a Lie benefit perival to raise funds for the Children's Hospital assumption of the Fact Rose of the sufficients. raining of the East Bay cities wil be held. The fete has been organized by the club women of the east bay region.

"Lucia" is the tablodopera offered in the canopied emphitheater this week he the tablod of the tablod is given by the dead concerts. The tablod is given the Travity troups in connection with the big band concerts. The tabloid is given in amplified form, the great sertet, the mad scene, he tomb scene and other great moments in the opera being in-

"The American

Vanity Fair"

WHAT TOTAL T PEOPLE SAY?

The New Nevel by **LIGHT HUGHES**

MACDONOUGH

Second only to the hit made by Ai Jol the great Orpheum star this week and son, in the "Honeymoon Express," now s reception at the hands of the vaude- playing at the Macdonough Theater, is that made by Ada Lewis, the clever comcompany will conclude its engage-

Note and a personalty that is delightful the remains on the stage a half hour, sings four numbers that include "Damy the direction of Klaw & Erlanger, in the much discussed and wholly successful detection of the vice play "The Crobspia" one of Handel's songth and a negro banjo song that is a classic. His expanatory remarks about operatic buts are delightful in themselves sonality and solid dramatic achievement, and altegether his performance is a rich treat.

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Swallows Lysol While Two Little Ones Sleep in Crib: May Recover.

sparking, vivacious contest all the old voubtiul as ever; she displays all the old Turneresque quirks in facual elasticity, the things and the second transformation from gree to gloom and altogether is as lovable and charming as ever.

Even more so, and why not? She pure line over the death of her grandfather, her father and her husband, all withinto this subject all her ripe experience as well as her inherent ab hty, and is subjected by a competent cast. and sent to the Mission Emergency Hospital. It is believed that she will

> Mrs Harbeck has been endeavoring Mrs Harbeck has been chaldren to support herself and her children failing to obtain a position which the had counted on. Her friends say

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION!

FITCHBURG, April 30 - Jeacuin of a memorial park will be the subject of a talk by Dr Minora Kibbs at a meet ing of the Lockwood Parents' and Teachers Association in the Lockwood School tomorrow afternoon. The business of the Association will include the hearing of reports from the two sections which are engaged in a membership contest. New apparatus has arrived for the Lockwood School playground and more will be set up later making the playground one of the best equipped in the district.

VILLA "PLUNGES" ON HORSES AT JUAREZ

Besides being a fighting man, General Francisco Villa is a lover of the racing rame and during the time he was in Juarez, is said to have been a heavy Purger on the horse races held there A photograph which was taken on the cusom house steps at Juarez after the battle 12 miles below the city in which Villa was victor, was recently sent to Sheriff Barnet by E. J. (Tobe) Ramsey, a for-mer well known horseman of Cakland.

EXPRESS GRAVE FEAR FOR CROP OF APPLES

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal, April 80. -With half the apple crop of San Barnardino county frozen this spring, grave cars are expressed for the remainder, as extenday's storm, the nearest April 12 tears illaced three feet of eater are expressed for the remainder, as leaterflays shorm, the meatest April Strm in 42 years, Haced three feet of Snow on the San Bernardino mountains. Two and one-half inches of rain has fallen in the last 30 hours, threatening ruin to a portion of the hay crop now long haveness.

SAN FRANCISCO GETS NURSES' CONVENTION

ST. LOUIS. Mo , April 20 -San Franvention c.ty of the American Nurses' Association the national organization is,

League of Nursing Education, which closed their annual convention here yesterday. Miss Genevieve Cooke, San Francisco, was elected president of the American Nursing Association, and Miss Lily Fickhardt, of Pasadena, Cal., was chosen vice-president of the National League of Nursing Education.

HOLDS EXERCISES. WASHINGTON, April 20.—On this, the 125th anniversary of Washington's inauguration, the Washington National Manument Society planned



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Square or oblong slips, beautifully made — handsome patterns and color-

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soft, silky finished

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Full line of colors-

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Of Japanese Crepe,

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Endless variety of

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Plump Don-

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Patent ups, broad toes, extension soles.

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12½c Curtain

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Cloth, 98c

18-yd, piece 36-inch

old glory long cloth—soft finish, for un-

derwear and chil-dren's clothes Reg.

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French cuffs, sepa-Trimmed with pin tucks and dainty embroidery. 39c special values. ECON-OMY PRICE,

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Holds five records. ECONOMY PRICE,

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126 springs, double size; perfect Mattress in all respects. Reg. \$6.00. ECON-OMY PRICE.

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73c Full leather bind ing. indexed, handy size. Reg. \$1.50. ECONOMY PRICE,

73c

\$1.00 Solid Back Hair Brush, 62c

Ebony or Coca Bola back. All bristle Hair Brush. Regular \$1.00. ECON-OMY PRICE,

62c

by correspondence. The matter of ad-justing dates to prevent conflicts prom-ises to be a difficult problem as the list Oakiand's Advantages Gaining of conventions grows in amplitude.

August 16 has been selected by the

General Conference, which will bring Dry Farming Congress Many letters are force will be ordered out for duty, ney will appear as vocalists. Charlle 1000 members, were tentatively discussed received daily by the Commercial Club. The main body of detectives will Hart and Charlie Learn, who starred resterns, at a nateing of the legislative from cryst leaf one or the guard the entrance gate and the most in forms, productions, will appear as of Cabland for their next conclave. Manmeeting of the remainds educators and a few positive refusals have been remore definite word is being awaited. The Swedish conference will be held some to ceived from the 1000 invitations that thaight, Sutter, Union and Fillmore time in September at a date to be given were distributed in all the states. ceived from the 1000 invitations that Haight, Sutter, Union and Fillmore were distributed in all the states.

Haight, Sutter, Union and Fillmore the Secret of Beauty MAY DAY THRONG TO BE

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Nation-wide Reputation;
16 1915 Meetings.

August 16 has been selected by the World's Congress of Education as the opening date for its week of work This receives the total now reached in Cation Association, which was to have

proaching the fair site.

crowded portion of the grounds. Other plain clothes men will do duty at the Refreshmer is by the new board of

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nection with placing three new mamo.

will assemble in Cakinad in 1915, two egation of from 20,000 to 20,000. It is depleted in the huge pile. Color more acceptances having been received from the conventions as close and Saturday night. The police exceptances having been received from the conventions as close and Saturday night. The police exceptances will appear. Dr. Tisdale, age. We are confident you will be included in the conventions as close and Saturday night. The police exceptances will appear. Dr. Tisdale, age. We are confident you will be included in the conventions as close and Saturday night. The police exceptances will appear. Dr. Tisdale, age. We are confident you will be included in the conventions as close and Saturday night. The police exceptance will appear. Dr. Tisdale, age. We are confident you will be included in the conventions as close and Saturday night. The police exceptance will appear. Dr. Tisdale, age. We are confident you will be included in the conventions as close that has ever been assembled there and Max Horwites roles as the included addition to receive the present of the Trans-Management of the Trans-Manage

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ciety of this city in Pledmont Park Saturday, May 16. The outdoor fair will be followed by a dansant to be conducted Saturday evening in Hotel Oakland, where many dinners will procede the ball, which will be the smartest social event of the year.

Miss Matilda Brown, president of the Ladies' Rehef Society, is the director general of the fete. She has a mounced the following ratronesses. the following rationesses.

Mrs. Frank K. Mott. Mrs. William G.

Oakland People Have Found

That This is Necessary.

Days Musical Feature William G. Hensbaw will be in charge of fortune telling, Pandora boxes and cards assisted by the tollowing. Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Miss Allie Grimes. Mrs. Harry Chickering. Miss Florence Hensbaw, Mrs. L. de Freurery, Mrs. Leon Clark.

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A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench, A litter cause may hurt the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine. A eplent'id remedy for such attacks, A medicine that has satisfied thou-

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Oakland people who have gratefully PRESIDIO ROAD WILL Indorsed Doan's Kidney Pills If your FYTEND TO EVEN ck aches—if your kidneys bother on, don't simply ask for a kidney washington. April 30.—As the remedy—ask for a kidney built of a conference yesterday between things, the same that Mrs. Bothwell had—the remedy facked by Representative Kalm and Quartermaster home cestimony. 50c, all stores. Buffalor, Tits probable that the formula the remedy facked by Representative Kalm and Quartermaster home cestimony. 50c, all stores. Buffalor, It is probable that the formula the denied them. This can best be accomplished by eating a Sargol tablet with were received, and referred to the legal

Remember the Name." -Advertisement.



Havers, Mrs E. C. Williams, Mrs. Frank F. Weston, Mrs. J. B. Mhoon, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. J. B. Mhoon, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. L. L. Brayton, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. A. H. Breed, Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs. J. G. Eccleston, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Mrs. F. M. Greenwood, Mrs. E. H. Garthwaite, Mrs. D. H. Mathes and Mrs. Whisrd Williamson, Mrs. Frank Mott will be chairman of the day. She will be assisted by the officers of the organization. KITE-FLYING CONTEST. Commencing at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 16, there will be a kite flying cintest under the auspices of Mrs. Thomas Veitch and Miss Dorothy Taylor, Prizes will be awarded to the most perfect homemade kites. Another feature of the dey will be a dancing rarty for chiltren. The function has been artisaged by Mrs. Willard Williamson and Mrs. E. L. Brayton. It will be a free concession and prizes will be presented to the flust gratter transcript age and under 16.

Heated Argument Over Meat under in Upo the arrival of the animal Inspection Occurs Before

Concession and prizes will be presented to the Prize and under 16.

The condy, ice-cream, porcorn and penalt booths will be presided over by the following.

Candy booth-Mrs. H. Sidney Kergan, assisted by Mrs. Granville Anbott, Miss A. Archibald of the health department, lowed by a dansant to be conducted Saturday evening in Hotel Oskiard, where many dinners will pricede the same stocial event of the smarlest social event of the smarlest event of the smarlest event of the smarlest event of age and under 16.

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Declaring that the report, field against the inspector deliberated to the health department.

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By Schicken and under 16.

The candy, ice-cream, po "began with a He, and was unfit for a hog by force, but he tripped and fell with decent person to read." E. A. Young in the hog in his arms and in the words decent person to read," E. A. Young, an of the communication from the Merchants Oakland butcher, today before the city Exchange, under date of September 13, council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and there are council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and there careass the council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and there is no council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and there is no council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and there is no council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and there is no council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and there is no council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and there is no council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and there is no council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and there is no council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and there is no council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and there is no council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then and the council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then are considered in the council held a stormy argument with Dr. 1913, "The City Inspector then are considered in the council held a stormy are con

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Marian Kergan, Mathyn Maxwell, Janice Kergan, Margaret Eberts
Popcorn, Peanuts and crisps—Miss Helen Campbell Mrs J. Y Eccleston, Mrs. A. H. Breed, Misses Florence Hall, Cteo Posey, Dom Atwater, Juliette Attaction, Margaret Boreum, Marjorie Fisher, Florence Preed to ask consideration of technical regulations."

The writer has not considered in this to ask consideration of technical regulations. "The writer has not considered in this to ask consideration of technical regulations."

The writer has not considered in this report the details of this controversy. It revolves around certain of the regulations gate this question and did not," said in point is obviously one of attempt to most assuredly the council has the right Elizabeth Street, Misses Mole. The maiter was finally referred for to determine whether Oakland shall main. The matter was finally referred for further investigation to Chief of Police

The musical feature of the da, will be as follows:

The orchectra and choral accieties of

W. I Petersen.
'Try character has been assailed and Dr. Gillihan has found witnesses exonerating me. Not a word of this is in the report
If I cannot get vindication here I will get it from a higher tribunal," said

"I have visited witnesses." said Dr.

De as foilews: The orchectra and choral accieties of the three high schools, under the supertision of Mr Glenn Woods, will sirg. A splendid dance will be given by Misses Margaret Sherman and Florence Priggs. Thin Folks Who Would Be Fat plained of by a violator of such regula-

Increase in Weight Ten Pounds or

A Physician's Advice.

'T'd certainly give most anything to be "I'd certainly give most anything to be men giving part time to the inspection; able to fat up a few pounds and stay that of butcher shops and meat therein and way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such a result is not innessible, despite past failures. Thin people are vicitins of mal-nutrition, a conference which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood at they are when it's powers of nutrition declarates of the city, such possible declarates of the city are not do only a pertain as they are when the powers of nutrition are normal. Instead of getting into the EXTEND TO EXPOSITION blood, all the fat and flesh producing elements stay in the intestines until they

San Francisco road from Fort Miley, will be built.

The army bill contained a lump appropriation of \$405,000 of which part can be used for road building.

Kahn urged Aleshire to prepare plans for the road as soon as possible. Aleshire today instructed Quartermester Moshire today instructed Quartermester Moshire to take charge of the project.

Children's Diseases very Prevalent Whooping cough is about everywhere.

Measles and scarlet fever almost as bad to take were packs.

In the standard company for standard contained a lump appropriation of \$405,000 of which part can be used for road a lump appropriation. Taken with meals, it mixes with the food and turns the sugars and starches into rich, ripe nourishment for the tissues and blood and its rapid from ten to twenty-five pounds it a single month are by no means infraguent. Tellic is a minority," said Commission—from ten to twenty-five pounds it a single month are by no means infraguent. Tellic is action is perfectly natural and absolutely harmises. Sarged tablet with the Connection of School street he delayed until new water mains are laid, were filed with the council by residents. "This is a minority," said Commission—from the tissues and other good from druggists everywhere and every packs are contained.

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Respectfully submitted,
ALLAN F GILLIHAN.

GILLIHAN'S REPORT.

dusions, among others:

Gillihan's report in the Young affair, as submitted, arrived at the following con-

"Mr. Young was interested in a hog ranch somewhere in the state, he desired to ship hogs from there to Oakland, but did not desire to comply with the ordirance, rules, and regulations of the Health Department on Meat Inspection in question was intentionally shipped to Oakland, with Mr. Young's full knowl-

worth street, and obtained money and ing the night and \$200 in fewelry jewelry to the amount of \$2145. Mrs. stolen. The burglar left a wrench,



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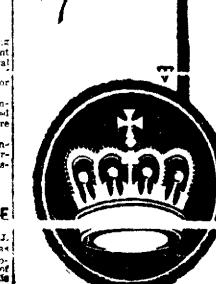
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AUDITORIUM BONDS BETTER THAN DIRECT TAXATION

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Last year's "inside rate" of taxes, that is, the taxes for city purposes, levied on approximately \$150,000,000 in real estate and personal property, was \$1.80. It is probable this year's levy will be about the same, provided bonds are voted for the auditorium.

If these securities for the completion of the building are not authorized, and the city council is compelled to make a direct levy to finish the work and save the half million dollars already invested, an added burden of about 35 cents on each \$100 will be necessary, making the total \$2.15.

But by distributing the amount over a term of years, as is suggested by advocates of bonds, the increase will be so slight - 14 to he notinoshie

There seems to be a determination to complete. torium for the reasons that have been already stated in THE TRIBUNE many times. That the authorities, rather than lose the cost of the investment indulged in, will make a direct levy for this purpose. If this is done it is so plainly evident that the taxpayers would be carrying too much that no argument is needed to prove the contrary.

In the light of all the conditions governing the situation it appears that the property-owners of Oakland who wish to protect their interests best should get to work and make a campaign for this bond issue and thereby save themselves from a mistaken policy which might be forced on them by their apathy and the vigilance of the small minority arrayed against the proposed measure.

The statements relating to figures are not entirely accurate, because they have been based on estimate and premise. They were furnished, however, by the city auditor's office and are reliable, and the variation between them and the real conditions of later on will not be large enough to make any difference in the weight of argument.

THE TRIBUNE commends these facts to the consideration of the citizens of this city. Divest the plan of all sentiment whatever, and look at it as a matter of cold, material business, and it will be seen that the situation is one demanding action in the affirmative so far as the bonds are con-

Wilson Intervenes in Colorado.

Following a long struggle between the miners employed at properties of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, in which the state of Colorado has found it impossible to bring about peace, President Wilson has, at the suggestion of Governor Ammons, or- war; cruel, bloody, devastating war. In a recent issue of " dered federal troops into the districts of Canon City and Trinidad Courier-Journal this Nestor of Journalism south of Mason States into the controversy between the company and its em- Panama," he delivers himself of the following call to arms: piojes, the settlement of which he regards as a pure and simple.

It is noted that the miners are not making any objections to the action, but that one of their leaders has stated if the United States officers demand their arms, the rifles and other weapons will be surrendered.

Colorado's legislature meets next Monday, at which time remedial measures will be introduced and an effort made to end distressing conditions.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. is a power in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and that concern has steadfastly refused to arbithat with the minor on the "open shop" principle. In a lengthy statement issued, young Mr. Rockefeller attempts to justify himself and the concern in the position assumed.

As to the real merits of the controversy we do not care to comment at this time, except to generally state that while Rockefeller stands for what he is pleased to designate "the sacred right halt on his road to glory and aggrandizement? Why stop at the of individual contract" and the unions maintain they are right in demanding recognition as a whole; that as a result of the differences men have been killed, women and children have suffered sault Argentina, pulverize Paraguay and finally pound Patagonia and the corporation has doubtless lost many thousands, while the to a pumice? Let us do it right once we start. Let us sweep the for and supplied by the B-trish m seam expense to the state has been great, it does seem as if an issue South American continent from the place where Roosevelt dishas been joined which neither side can afford to ignore because covered a river to the frigid regions of Terra del Fuego, and of personal opinion.

the miners have offered to arbitrate. The company refused and isthmus, nothing. On to Cape Horn, on to the Antarctic, on to trouble followed. It makes no difference particularly as to which well, on, anyway. side started it, the line of least resistance was arbitration. Arbibetter than wars or expensive litigation.

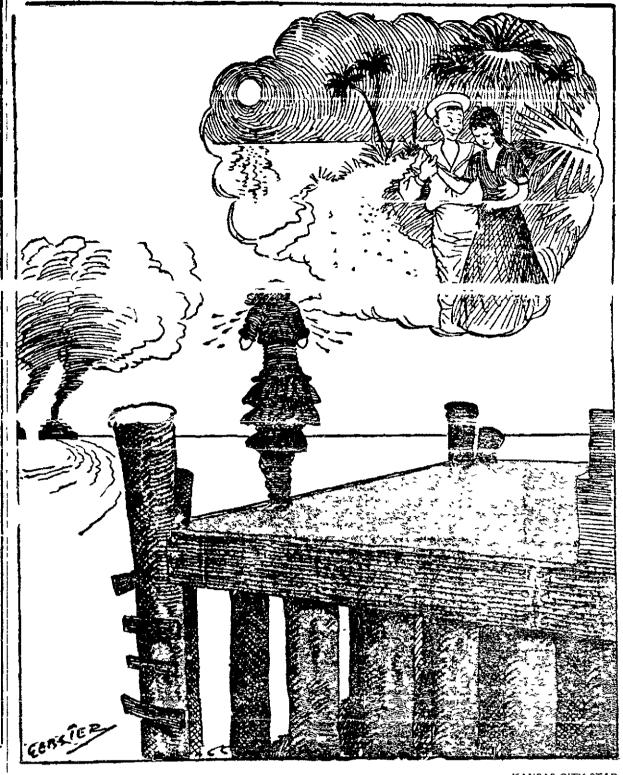
We cannot refrain from expressing a belief that the officials one and indivisible. have cherished an idea that federal interference would permit them to import men to take the places of the strikers and that under protection by the military the operators would win. But the President appears to be unwilling to permit the United States forces to be used in this way, hence the result we expect is that order will be restored, the legislature will no doubt pass an arbitration law more stringent in provision than any now obtaining and that the Fuel and Iron Company will be compelled to submit its! differences to a board selected as provided by statute and abide by its decision.

At the rate of increase shown by the last census report Oakland, which has added 36,803 to its population in four years, will be a city of \$76,000 at the end of the census period. However, figures who will want to vote against bonds for an auditorium ; us as being more appropriate.

Just wait until that twenty-two-months-old baby of Dr. Wiley's, who is said to talk Latin and English with equal facility, hits the first chapter of Caesar's story about all Gaul; he'll quit # like the rest of us.

A San Francisco weekly publishes a story entitled "What the lights a good garn on "Who the Democrats Done" and consider chorus. the incident closed.

"They Say Those Spanish Girls Are B-b-beautiful!"



Kaintucky Declares for War.

Colonel Watterson has forgotten the infirmities of age, the men dimness of vision and stiffness of the junts and has declared for 'rount beare in Gen Co e Long Island to restore order. In sending soldiers there the Executive makes Dixon's line rallies to the charge with a vehemence and energy Miss Midred Poor Miss Alice Richard it plain that he does not propose to inject the power of the United that would become a younger man. Under the caption "On to and Mass Anne M Tall Me Grace will be

> Let us not deceive ourselves, nor be deceived. It is war The cant of the hour makes many protestations; that we have no quarrel with the Mexican people; that we want no foot of Mexican territory. But all the same if the flag goes up across the Rio Grande, it will never

> Yea, verily; we are in for it. Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching. They may not be just shouting the battle cry of freedom. War never ends where it started. Militarism in the saddle knows not where to stop and southward the star of empires takes its way. It is not worth our while, nor will it pay us to lie about our peaceful intentions and pious purposes, thinking to placate or bamboozle the rest of Latin-America. Sound the bold anthem, "On to the Isthmus"

That sounds good as far as it goes, but why does Marse Henry isthmus? What's the matter with proceeding further? Why not lick up Chile, paralyze Peru, bombard Bolivia, invade Brazil, asmake the blooming bailiwick echo to the sound of our bugles As we have read the news from Colorado from time to time, from Valparaiso on the Pacific to Rio on the Atlantic. On to the

Subjugate, capture and annex. Overwhelm, conquer and take tration is the latest accepted method of settling difficulties. It is possession. Let us leave an heritage unto our children to the end peaceful and efficient. Nations and individuals have found it that in the next century they may plead for the union, not of states, but of continents, with severed goose-neck connections,

> An unknown vandal recently sprinkled the foothill boulevard on each side of Havenscourt for a distance of half a mile with eight-ounce carpet tacks, the result being that numerous autoists were put to annoyance and expense. This is a repetition of an act committed on the Richmond road about a month ago, when more than forty punctures were reported. This person should be captured and punished. We know of no more valuable suggestion than to urge that he be compelled to take a dose of his own medicine: make him sit on tacks for thirty days. If that does not cure him, nothing save a shotgun or a club will have any effect.

It is reported that the Colonel has found a new tribe of Indians in Brazil and has named them the Pauhotes. Inasmuch as they we expect a greater growth than that. But in the face of these have a habit of running around in the altogether Edenhotes strikes

> A recipe going the rounds of the press says the best way to cure sleeplessness is to take a walk and eat a biscuit. Of course, it is easy enough to take a walk, but getting the biscuit is

Old Glory floats over the same fortress captured at Vera Cruz with Thid" at the recent meeting in Oakland. Now let us he General Scott in 1847. Now let the "stay putters" start the

Pasadena's Star, in its starry paragraphs, asserts that the ight the present "boom" in Vera Craz and stars in their courses are fighting against Huerta. Of course

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Ex-Congressman Samuel G Hilborn returned from Washington He was met

to be proud of the way the strong men of the Republican party came to the The order of Odd Fellows celebrates front in rit behalf

At the meeting of the Philosophical Society at the University, Professor Howionn was requested to read ms paper on 'The Right Relation of Reason and Re-

The wedding of Augustus Derby and Miss Lucy Rich was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents in Ala

passed into the hands of a receiver. The and Proad vay and extends into the East

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Washoe Indians have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States. The ceremony was a notable event in the history of the tribe and was participated in by Governor Oddle and Government Indian officials. An American flar was presented the world of the tribe. Some years ago the Pithes in this state were included among the wards of Uncle Sam, but for some reason the Washoes were not formally as follows:

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RETIREMENT ORDERED FOR GENERAL POTTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Brigadier General Ramsey D. Potts, predecessor of Brigadier General John J. Pershing in ommand of the Eighth Brigade at the residio, and now at Vancouver Barracks, ish., is to be retired. Yesterday orders he issued for him to proceed to his me in Washington, D. C., to await ittrement. General Potts was commissioned as second lieutenant in the Third Artillery in 1867. He was made a major of artitlery in 1901, a colonel in 1905 and was appointed brigadier general in 1908.

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0 0 0 WRITER HONORED. Mr. W. C. Morrow is the latest among

It started several years ago as a reading club, meeting about from house to house in a relability of the comporated and organized with Mrs. W.

has been the recipient of many congratu-lations recently on another score than than of music. He is the proud grand-papa of the latest arrival in General Fun-

ston's family, and being a grandfather, if reports be true, means quite as much, or more, to Professor Blankart than does

his established reputation as a violinist

order musical numbers on Monday's program included two vocal duets by Miss Adele Mayne and Mrs. Grant, who same "Whispering Hope," and the "Blue Danube." Other musical numbers on Monday's

Danube."

Among the speakers were Miss Blanche Morse, who has announced her candidacy for the position of County Superintendent of the Public Schools of Alameda. Her remarks on Juvenile Literature were on this account, listened to with added interest. Among the things which Miss Morse said, and there was no dissenting opinion, was one to effect that "stories about children were not always stories for children." Children—yonug childre—she ursed, should have access to and be encouraged in a love of all good things in a literary way.

The Pible, she added, was a book which they should be encouraged to rea!

The Pible, she added, was a book which they should be encouraged to read. They should have more than a speaking acquaintance with Shakespeare—not the Shakespeare of Charles Lamb, pre-digested, so to speak, but Shakespeare, pure and unadulterated. The Odyssey, the Iliad, the good old-fashioned fairy tales, and other books of like character were recommended, rather than the trashy stuff of teday with which too many library shelves are laden.

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BY BETTY MARTIN.

Ebell club has issued its program for for the occasion, and it held the thirtythe month of May, and while it is not seven tables called into requisition very accompanied by the usual blue slips con- comfortubly. Floral decorations comtaining announcements of section meet- joined with many bandsomely gowned ings, it is deeply interesting, neverthe-

meeting on the 5th, at 2:30 p. m. when they will listen to "Gleanings from the Federation." These "gleanings" will doubtless throw many side-lights on the doubtless throw many side-lights on the many more to come. These amusements convention now in progress at River-larged particularly to the younger set club will have the pleasure of listening to a talk by Mr. Walter G. Manuel, president of the Park Commission, and earnest advocate of the extension of our sys- lessening of the association's debt.

The history of the Alta Mira club of San Leandro is the history of many another women's organization grown to power through mere force of circumstances, and not of design. This club now numbers in all one hundred and

TUESDAY, MAY FIFTH
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imporporated and organized with Mrs. W. S. Peters as the first president.

Like every other woman's club with an increasing membership roll and widening interests, the Alta Miras hope soon to have a club house of their own. To this end a lot is already possessed by them. In connection, this lot is at present covered with fruit trees, all in the arrives and the proceeds activity and the proceeds activity. LUNCEFON Guest of Honor. M & Marshall Darrach
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or them. In connection, this lot is at present covered with fruit trees, all in bearing and the proceeds derived from the sale of fruit goes toward the clubhouse fund. On Monday evening. May the 4th, a card party will be given at the present headquarters in the Masonic Temple, with the same object—that of increasing the fund—in view.

The regular meetings of the Alta Mira club take place twice every month, on Monday afterneons. The last was or Monday of this week, when the club rooms were beautifully decorated with some of the magnificent roses for which san Leandro is famous. On this overall casion Professor Cit Blankart entertained the members by a group of violin selections. Miss Dorothea Force playing his accompaniments. Professor Blankart has been the recipient of many congratu-Hostesses must register also. The recent card party given by Ebell Building association was a decided success from a social standpoint, although so largely attended as expected. he club house auditorium was used

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The annual business meeting of the annual business me

tion leaders.

Among the latter, the "Art and Travel" and "Spanish Musical Athletics" sections Among the latter, the "Art and Travel" and "Spanish Musical Athletics" sections are to continue the year's work until the end of May. On Friday evening, was in the beginning, is also known among Oakland and San Francisco musical circles. It is Miss Weihe's intention to complete her musical education at no distant period in Europe.

CLUB ADDITIONS

Among the latter, the "Art and Travel" and "Spanish Musical Athletics" sections are to continue the year's work until the end of May. On Friday evening, May 15, there will be a "Home Association Benefit," given by the Spanish Athletic Musical section, of which Mrs. C. A. Meek is chairman.

TO ATTEND COUNCIL.

Mrs. Frank Fredericks of San Francisco has been delegated to attend the International Council of Women meeting

CLUB ADDITIONS.

Among the ladies who have recently become members of the Twentieth Century club are Mrs. T. H. Williams Mrs. E. B. Gimbal, Mrs. S. A. Keystone, Mrs. J. B. Crow. Mrs. Norman L. Larson, Mrs. R. G. Boone, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. Anna Carl. Mrs. W. B. Hughson, and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

At the recent reception given in their the more strength of this movement may be sattered from the fact that the members of the council meetings are held once every five years to review women's progress throughout the world, and to outline future plans.

be gathered from the fact that the mem-hership roll totals about six million, five hundred thousand women, twenty-one countries. Among these, the United States leads all others, with the names of three million American women

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have the most unbounded confidence. They have used it and know. They tell of its wonderful influence to ease the abdominal muscles and how they avoided those dreaded those dreaded those dreaded the secondary of the meeting-place is to be at the most influence to ease the abdominal muscles and how they avoided those dreaded those dreaded the meeting-place is to be at the meeting-place is the meeting-place is the meeting-pla at this enormous gathering will be Mrs. Kate Walter Bennett, president of the United States National Council of Wonen, and Dr. Anna Shaw, Unitarian minister, and president of the National American Woman Suffrage association.

Lady Aberdeen has been president of the International Council for three quincurants described.

the International Council for three quinquennial terms.

The list of National Councils affiliated with the international organization, all of which are expected to be represented at Rome, includes the United States, Canada; Germany, Sweden, Great Britain, Denmark, Netherlands, Australia, Italy, France, Argentina, Switzerland.

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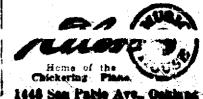
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eration meeting at Riverside is awaited with more than passing interest by women of the Northern District, who have

Women leaders cally. The president to be, of course, is Russia. Turkey and China, Inch.

Japan are also expected.

Chie chief topic discussed, with the redistricting plan as a close second in



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STUDIED AT U. G.

Public Lectures on Heredity to Be Given During Summer Session.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 30. — An effort to determine how much of fact and how much of guess work are to eugenics, which the medical profession prefers to call beredity, will be made in the approaching summer session of the university. A series of 12 popular lectures has been plaqued, to be delicated by compile men and minor

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tions and the core of sub-normal unli-dren.

The public lectures will be given Mon-day and Wednesday evenings by William F. Snow, secretary of the Amercian So-cial Hysiene association, at present in New York city, and Professor Vernon L. Kellogs of Stanford university. The sub-ject of the lectures are as follows: Variation, inheritance and selection: the old heredity and the new; Galton and Mendel; heredity and class and animal breeding; human inheritance; heredity and education and heredity and militar-

A practical course in aggrege, with pecial reference to school problems, will given in the department of hygione as as sort of combanion course to the ex-genics lectures. Simple plant experi-ments will illustrate the course. In the department of squeation the bandling of mentally deficient children will be con-sidered. Practical work of a similar im-port is to be given at the student in-firmary each Saturday.

PROGRAM IS RENDERED BY SINGER IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, April 30. — In spits of the hampering effects of a serious cold which need kep. her confined to her borne for several days previous to the matines musicale. Miss Emilie Lancel, contraite, demonstrated to the 50 guests her sitts as a singer, which have been streatly enhanced by recent study and gave several groups of sours with a voice which, in its richness and velvety quality, showed little of the ravages of the severe coid. Miss Lancel was assisted by Miss Audrey Beers, planist, whose brilliant and Inished playing contributed much to the pleasure of the assembled music lovers, all of whom were sarmly appreciative of her gitts, finished technique and unusual breadth and power.

Miss Mabel Michell was the accompanist to the singer.

Among the audience were Mesdames Emma Bathgeb, John F. Soule, James E. Higgins, Charles Ayres, E. W. Taggart, Fred G. Eaker, Walter G. Tibbitts, Waiter G. Tibbitts, Waiter G. Flummer, John Heldt, John Sandow, Pred F. Sayre, Frederick Newell, W. M. Latham, Charles L. Tiiden, issae Einreinself, Bertha Waite, Melanie Lancel, Mme. Lancel and others.

The guests were received by Mrs. Henry Lancel and Miss Jeanne Lancel.

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The guests were received by Mrs.
Henry Lancel and Miss Jeanne Lancel.
A second program will be given Saturder for a like number of guests, with Mise Beers acting as accompanies for Miss Lancel.

MRS, C. T. WESTDAHL IN SUCCESSFUL RECITAL

ALAMA DA, April 36.—A delightful concert was recently given at the home of Mrs. Louise Thomas in Alameda, Mrs. Charlotte Thomas Westdahl; a soprano of unusual ability, who is now studying under Mrs. Marie Price of Berkeley, rendered the songs in a most pleasing manner to the enjoyment of the many guests who were the society folk about the bay. The following program was given:

The Land of the Sky Blue Water (Cadman), Chanson Triste (Efram Zimbalist), Down in the Forest (Ronald), Will of the Wisp (Spross), Recitative and Aria—"Deh vieni non tardar" from "Le Lark (Schubert), Cradle Song (Brahms), Bonjour Suzon (Pessard), Curve tes yeux bleus (Massenet). Mrs.

BERKELEY. April 30.—As a farewell before her departure for Baltimore, Miss Microel Elam, Miss Lorothy Davenport, Miss Marion McCreary, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Lorothy Davenport, Miss Marion McCreary, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Lorothy Davenport, Miss Marion McCreary, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Lorothy Davenport, Miss Marion McCreary, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Lorothy Davenport, Miss Marion McCreary, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Lorothy Davenport, Miss Marion McCreary, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Marion McCreary, Miss Alice Thomas Miss Middle Hand Miss Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Marion McCreary, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Marion McCreary, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Marion McCreary, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Marion McCreary, Miss Alice Miss Marion McCreary, Miss Helen Meyers, Miss Bonom McCreary, Miss Helen Meyers, Miss Denna McCreary, Miss Helen Meyers, Miss Denna McCreary, Miss Helen Meyers, Miss Bernice at the Pool, Miss Helen Meyers, Miss Helen Meyers, Miss Bernice Brailey, Miss Helen Meyers, Ouvre tes yeux bleus (Massenet). Mrs.

WORLD TOURIST LEAVES ALAMEDA FOR NEVADA

ALAMEDA. April 30.— James Maye left yesterday afternoon for Carson City. Nevada, where he will look for work to earn sufficient money to carry himself across the Pacific on his world tour. Maye is making the world trip on a wager and was the guest of Alameda for a few days. He stard that he was very thankful for the attention shown him in Alameda and will do much boosting for this city in his lectures at various Berkeley High ing for this city in his lectures in vari-Maye was given a number of colored slides of Alameda by Miss Jeanette Kilham of the Chamber of Commerce and also 200 Alameda post cards by J. H. Wilkens. The post cards will be sold by Maye along his route.

BERKELEY Y. L. I. TO GIVE INFORMAL DANCE

BERKELEY, April 30. — The members of Berkeley Institute No. 58, Y. E. I., are making elaborate preparations for an informal Jansant to be given in St. Joseph's hall, Berkeley, on Tuesday even-Mary C. Rowe, president of the Institute; 2
Addie Smith. Anita Crawford. Miss 3
Blood, Marie Bardet, Helen L. Rowe.
Laura Martinez, Lucy Donoghue, Blanche
Zelt and others.

HOUSE ABLAZE, SAVES DAUGHTER FROM FIRE

BERKELEY, April 30. — Fire in the residence of A. J. herry of the Minny-Ewell Construction company, at 1925. Arch street caused 2 kss of close to \$1900, shortly before midnight. The flames raught in a wall from a package of crackers overheated by a water heater. They were discovered by Mrs. Mervy who selzed her mite daugnter Parbara and carried her from the danger

zone.

Ne'ghbors assisted in extinguishing the biant Mervy, who is an officer of the Athenian cub, was at a meeting of the directors of that organization while the flemes were in progress.

PIONEER OF STATE IS

SUMMONED DI DENIN TableDA. April 20. — James Moffatt, 27 years a resident of this city, died terday at the home of his daughter. Crimous averses. Moffatt was a term of his having been a miner hobstrance convey in the curry 60s. The head of the property of

WILL BE PARTY GUEST SEMINARY GRADS.

GIVEN FARF YELL DANCE



MISS CARRIE TEMPLETON OF THE DEVAS CLUB, WHICH WILL ENTERTAIN AT THE CLAREMONT CLUB ON MAY 1.

BERKELEY. April 30 .- As a farewell

ALAMEDA, April 50.-Alameda Lodge

of Moose is to have a big housewarming next Tuesday evening in the new club-

couse on Central avenue, near Oak

street. Delegates from the San Fran-cisco and Oakland lodges will be the guests of the Alameda members.

The couple will live in Berkeley.

ALAMEDA MOOSE TO

Berkeley High School.

BERKELEY, April 30. — Musical organizations of the Berkeley High school, organized under the direction of Miss Ottilla E. Abendroth, director of music in the school, have completed rehearsal for the first May festival which is to be given at the high school tomerrow evening. Miss Julia Hannas, concert master of the orchestra, will play two solos on the violin with orchestral accompaniment. The organizations to participate will be the orchestra, band, chorus class, siris' chorai chih and boys' glee club of the school. There will be ever one hundred persons in the affair. The following

"Good-hye"
Selections from "The Bohemian

Germons from "The Boneman Gri"

High School Band High School Band FART II +

Overture. "Post and Teasant"...Suppe High School Orchestra
"Good-Night, Good-Night, Beloved" Roses from the South

Strayss Roses from the South Strauss
Chorus Class and Orchestra
Vonitian Love Song Nevin
The Flatterer Chiminade
High School Orchestra
Thappy Pays Strelezski nappy Days" Str. Triumphal March from "Alda" Triumphal March from "Alda" Verdi

Thems Class and Orchostra

Waltz from "Coppelia" Delibes

Hungarian Dance Brahms

High School Orchestra

PART III

Selections from "William Tell"

Rossini

High School Crchestra The Isir of Nid-Nod Marze "O-He Carlia" De Koven Giris' Chemi Club and Orchestra Air for Violin Bach

Miss Jula Hannes, accompanied by the strings of Orchestra.
"The Owl and the Pussy-Cat"....

LAMEDAN CHOSEN CITY ENGINEER OF ALHAMBRAII

who is well known in this city, has been prize, order hanks, eac. chosen as city engineer of Albambra, Los of the former Miss with a mission of the former Miss with Winess of the ended to the former than the mission of the university of the mission 40 EIGHTH STREET.

GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Three Japanese Among New Alumni of Pacific Theological School.

BERKELET. April 10. - Tills was commencement day at the Pacific Theological seminary of this city, one of the foremost divinity schools of the west. Four students of the school were granted their diplomas at exercises held this afternoon at the First Congregational church. The annual banquet will be

ahomi, faculty and invited guests.

The annual business meeting of the alumni was held this morning at the seminary on Atherton street and was attended by a number of graduates. A number of bay city ministers were among those attending.

The graduating exercises this afternoon attracted a large concourse of people to the First Congregational church. Rev. Mortis H. Turk of Los Angeles delivered the annual anniversary address. The scriptural reading was given by Rev. The scriptural reading was given by Rev. A. P. Frv. of Epworth Methodisi

fered by Rev. Roy Campbell of Palo Alto and benediction was spoken by Rev. The four candidates for graduation were presented will, their diplomas and degrees by Rev. Charles Sumner Nash, dean of the seminary. The graduates were Clarence A. Stone, W. C. Crider, T. Hayami and M. Kahara, Rev. Crider, The totake clarge of he First Congregational church at Martinez. Rev. Crider will be graduated next month from the University of California, where he is a student in the college of social sciences.

Rev. Hayami, who was formerly a teacher in Doshisha university in Japan, is to enter in the ministry in Seatle. Rev. Kahara will become a Methodist pastor, but has not yet announced his plans. The degree of master of sacred theology was conferred upon K. Tajima.

FAITH IN OAKLAND

of Oakland has assumed during the com443, independent candidate.

The following lodges have accepted the
beran to realize her wonderful natural
invitation of the host lodge to co-operate
lossibilities and unbounded resources, is with the week's fete, and have appoint
forcibly brought to bear by the established sub-committees to assist the general
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Life Insurance Society. Even prior to Türico No. 125, Knight M. Bock, chairthe first of the current year, this great company did not regard Oakland as much company did not regard Oakland as much osky, chairman; Liberty No. 25, Past Chancellor Johnson, chairman; Lekeside registering at a San Francisco hotel of the Alamedan for the high office. Of the Alamedan for the high office of the order to discusse himself. He will face was attended by a large number of membay patrons from the San Francisco offices. But when two of the high officials of the Equitable came to this coast. In their circuit examination. bilities of a great future in Oakland presented in no mean way, and the result was the opening of offices in this city on January 1, 1914.

Last week this company loaned to an Oakland firm a quarter of a million dol-lars, while applications for loans aggregating many more thousands have been forwarded to the home office for consid-In discussing the big loan placed last

week in this city by his company, Benjamin F. Shepro, the agency supervisor, saiā: "The time has passed when the insurance agent is looked upon as a pest or

in the light of a book agent. People for their posterity means the insurance of HAVE HOUSEWARMING the stability of the body politic. And, too, the advent of a big insurance commany into a city means a bly thing for that city. The money controlled by these insurance companies develops railroads, opens countries, and comes forward in times of stress, tiding over monetary

A pregram is to be rendered, followed by a feast. The committee in charge is to present a number of novelties for the delight of the market. ADOPT UNIFORM SYSTEM

OAKLAND GIRL IS BRIDE.

ALAMEDA. April 30.— At the parsonage of the Santa Clara avenue Methodist church, Miss Norma Worrall, a ered yesterday at San Quentin to urge young English girl, who has been a the officials of the prison to adopt a universident of Oakland for the past three for system in sending out identification roars, became the bride of Frank B. Loy, record and thumb prints of their charges of Berkeley. The Rev. J. L. Wright, for the different police forces. A form for the different police forces. A form was agreed upon as a result of the conof the church, read the marriage ference, and arrangements will be made BERKELEY VACATIONS.

BERKELEY April 30. — The Berkeley schools will close for the summer vacation at the beginning of the last week of next month. At the high school a class slarger than any of its predecessors will be graduated. The fall term will open July 27, according to announcement of the school board, but class work will not commence until July 30. to have cards for the records printed at once. Detective Harry Caldwell of the Oakland department represented this city at the meeting.

The experts met first in Berkeley and there appointed a San Quentin delegation. consisted of Detective-Sergeant Gabrielson of San Diego, Sergeant Clar-ence Lee of Berkeley, Detective Caldwell of Oakland, Operator Depue of Berkeley, and several others.

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HOT TAMALE STAND GOES UP IN BLAZE OF GLORY ALAMEDA April 30. - There was a

lively blaze at Park street and Santa Clara evenue last night shortly after 9 oclock, when the tamale stand of P. Leon was set fire by the exclosion of an o clock, when the tamale stand of P. Leon was set fire by the explosion of an oil lamp. The chemical engine was summoned to the acene and soon extinguished the blaze.

The lamp set fire to a bundle of paper and then exploded. A large crowd assembled when the fire flared up, those in the neighborhood thinking that one of the Park street buildings was abloze. SCHOOL TO USE BEQUEST.
BERKELEY, April 50. — The settlement of two estates that have been

pending in court has made available a fund of \$325,000 bequeathed to the Paritie Uniterian School for the Ministry by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cutting. The work of reconstruction of the school will commence within a year on the basis of this trustees. The new structure will be erected on the present site at Dana street and aliston way. The snousi commencement of the seminary will be held May 8, when Dr. Earl Morse Wilbur, dean of the school, will present the di-

G'EVELYNS TO SAIL.
ALAMEDA, April 30, — Mrs. F. W.
D'Evelyn and daughter, Miss Bernice D'Evelyn, who have been in the East for i the past season, will sail for Europe tomorrow. They will make their headquar-ters in London and Pariz. Miss Bernice

at many of the club's functions during the winter, will continue her dancing and music study whrea-

ALAMIDA, April 20. — The board of chertricity will meet in regular session louistic and rell transact routing that

SOC GONE TO THE DOGS SERVICES FRIDAY HOWISON HAS SUCCESSOR

BERKELEY, April 30.—There is a successor to the late lamented Socrates, and, in the nature of things, his name is Aristotle. To some extent he has taken the place of his predecessor in the heart of that rare old gentleman and philosopher, George H. Howison, professor emeritus of philosophy of the University of California. Ariestolle is a Malteus terrier, a tiny dog beside his illustrione antetyne but oven in his trious antetype, but even in his present youth he betrays signs

of similar intelligence, Socrates was almost as famous throughout the college community during his lifetime as was Pro-

panied the philosopher on many a ramble, and at home was his constant attendant. He knew, according to Professor Howson, nineteen separate and distinct tricks, all of which the savant himself had taught him.

Socrates was in his seventeenth vear when Professor Howison, starting on a trip to Europe, left him with a friend. His death occurred during the professor's անչչությ անուսամ.

There were several years during which canine company, so welcome before, was aleent from the Howison home. Well on to cighty years of age, the philosopher had meanwhile been emer-

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

ited. There came into his ken finally two tiny Maltese terriers, both so small they could almost fit into one's hands. They seemed to possess the merits that should attach to a philosopher's dog and he secured them from their rightful owners.

"I thought, of course, they were both dogs," Professor Howison says, "so I named one of them Plato and the other Aristotle. But when they had grown up a little I found I had to rename Plato, so I called her Xanthippe." Perhaps, ever for a philoso-pher's dog, the name was too much for her. At any rate, she did not long survive her rechristening. Aristotle has, however,

by a strap which Professor consison holds, he accompanies his learned master wherever the latter goes; upon the campus, where half a hundred graduate students and faculty men are pleased to grasp his hand; to the council chamber, where the commissioners listen to him with deepest respect; on the street, where many a hat is souched as he

don't bejeve Aristotle will ever be so intelligent a dog as Socrates." Professor Howison admits with some regret, "though he shows signs of much brightness. But Socrates! Oh, he could think for himself!"

HIGH OFFICIALS VOTING FOR QUEEN

Contest for Ruler Over Fra-ternal Carnival to Close Sunday Night.

Accused Embezzler, U. S. A.
Deserter, Said to Have Been
Abetted in Flight.

chairman: Oakland No. 103, Past Chan-celler Walter Stanley, chairman: Univertwo charges as a result of his escape and sity No. 162, Knight E. J. Holland, chair- capture, one of desertion and one of Endorsement was also given Frank sity No. 162, Knight E. J. Holland, chair- capture, one of desertion and one of Barnet for sheriff, M. J. Kelly for county Uniform Rank, Liberty Co., No. 11.

Captain John Kaeale, chairman, assisted as the clerk of the court, will stage the 'Kangaroo'' court. The queen's contest will close on Sun-

hannellors Frank F. Lewis and George

Numerous attractions, concessions and | bay at once. ther amusements are being planned, and the big fete will be the most elaborate affair ever attempted by any fraternal organization on this side of the bay.

TWO ALAMEDA WOMEN ARE CARD HOSTESSES

ALAMEDA, April 30, - Mrs. Edwir Alonzo Barnes and Mrs. W. G. Taylor were hostesses today for an afternoon of cards, having asked several of the local matrons to be their guests at their home Chestnut street. Roses and other TO IDENTIFY CRIMINALS week for a social gathering of local

The contest for the queen of the five-day carnival being planned by the Pied-mont lodge Knights of Pythias, and co-mont lodge Knights of Pythias, and co-stant lod Local Offices. Recently, inthe standing of the several candidates that prison at Alcatraz, is alleged. The unit of oclock last night being as following the private home unit of oclock last night being as following the private home.

breach of arrest, and will be tried at court martial at Alcatraz island. Lieutenant Colonel A. W. Yates, who Lieutenant D. O. Hildebrandi, Sir made the arrest when the man was found.

Knight A. Murdock, with Sir Knight Stein Tuesday night, at 572 Jones street, is at the head of the investigation into matter. Griffiths was living under the name of John Graham, and as John Graday night at 19 o'clock. The committee ham had booked steamer passage. He in charge of the contest is composed of admitted at once that he was the wanter Sir Knights Joseph Michael Watzlavzick, iman, but denied guilt of embezziement. Howard Sterns, Orie Bloom, and Past He pleaded to be allowed to remain over night in the house, but this request was denied and he was hurried across the

ALAMEDA EAGLES TO

ALAMEDA, April 30. — Alameda Aerie of Eagles will meet in regular session this evening. The members of the drum corps will be present and will do some boosing for the picnic which is to Adeluhians be held Sunday at Lafayette Park, Con- attendance.

PLAN THEATER PARTY. PLAN THEATER PARTY.
ALAMEDA April 30. - Vosemite
Council No. 19. Degree of Pocahontas,
will this evening hold a theater party
at the New Alameda theater. A large
number of tickets have been sold and it
is expected that the council will have a
full attendance of members.

FOR LATE JURIST

Funeral of Judge E. H. Hez-i cock to Be Held at Congre-\ gational Church.

REPRESET, April 20 vices for the late dut e former mas er in cimfor years, whose dight occurred last evening once another, will be held Friday effenced at the River Confrecational church. Rev. R. C. Brooks paster of the church, will preside The remains

ment.
Judge Hearock's death was the result of cerebral hemorrhage. He was attended by Drs. A. G. Deardwiff and D. A. Penniman. Owing to his advanced age, 82, there was no virtue in medical after ion following his attack, and death followed shortly hefore 7 octors.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hearock survives her husband. Three sons also survives her husband. Three sons also survive. Horace G. Hearock, who is expected from his Santa Barrara home today, and L. J. and E. J. Hereock who are engaged in mining operations in Alaska. He had

than 60 years.

Decedent was a native of Gloversville.

N. Y. and come to California in 1855.

He married Miss Edizabeth Wood of Orange. Los Angeles county. 22 years ago. Soon after his arrival in this State Judge Heacock went to Sacramento, where he was elected city clerk and held the office for several years. He they moved to Santa Cruz and was elected superior judge, remaining on the bengin that county for 12 years.

At the expiration of his term he move to Santa Barbara, being appointed the superior bench to fill the flex had term of Judge Fawcett. From Santa Barbara Judge Heacock came to San Francisco, where he was appointed master in chancery and examiner, holding the office for 19 years.

He resigned three years ago. During the last 14 years, Judge Heacock had resided in Berkeley.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FAVORS KNOWLAND

Women's Political League last night en-dorsed the candidacy of Congressman It is declared that a member of the Joseph R. Knowland for United States German Embassy made a special trip Senator from California. The members enthusiastic ever the Knowing

> treasurer and George W. Frick for county superintendent of schools. The members primaries campaign and outlined the part they will take.

ADELPHIAN C'UB TO GIVE A DANSANT

n, but denied guilt of embezziement, pieaded to be allowed to remain over the in the house, but this request was ited and he was hurried across the at once.

AMEDA EAGLES TO

HOLD REGULAR SESSION

ALAMEDA, April 30. — One of the leading festivities of the week will be the dansant of the dramatic section of the Adelphian club Saturday afternoon at the clubhouse. The hour is 2:30 o'clock and the afternoon will be given to the popular form of entertailment to the popular features in the way of ensemble dancing by the members of the section, who have attained a degree plicated steps during the practice of past season. This will be the final meeting of the section and will be one of the spring galeties. Adelphians and their friends will be in

CONTROVERSY ENDS IN POLICE HURRY CALL

the decoration of the home, which was thrown open for the second time this week for a social gathering of local society folk.

TO SERVE IN BERKELEY.

ALAMEDA, April 39.— Police Judge R. B. Tappan of this city is to occupy the bench in Police Judge Robert Edgar's court in Berkeley for two weeks, begin-ning May 6. Judge Edgar and family wildow, Mrs. Mabel Additon, survives

To Serve IV Berkeley for two weeks, begin-ning May 6. Judge Edgar and family widow, Mrs. Mabel Additon, survives

Alameda theater party at the New Alameda theater. A large of 2316 Alameda avenue sent in a hurry call to the police list night, cal

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On May 4th, 1914, we will occupy our new Building at 16th Street and San Pablo Avenue.

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ven Federal License Resort Owners Arrested and the Liquor Confiscated.

even alleged Chinese and Japanese sakeastes,' from which a small cargo liquor of various kinds was taken. raided last night by the police and sts of restaurant owners and others. woman and ten men in all, made in place. The raid was conducted unthe new Hart ordinance which pros that possession of a jederal license be termed evidence of the sale of or. A federal license was found in a place raided.

aptain Charles Bock, Sergeant Auern foral Thomberg and Policemen Mcthy and Robinson made the raids Chinese restaurant and poolroon ry Chinese restaurant and poolroom the Chinatown section was entered. arrests made wherever a federal lise was found. Liquor was taken from place as evidence.

admit federal licenses as evidence. police declare they were unable to re conviction in such cases. Large ntitles of saki, the Japanese drink,

he arrests made were as follows: Masuda, 421 Seventh street. Komitga, 629 Franklin street. Antuna, 714 Franklin street. rs. R. Asamo, landiady, 722 Webster

ong Fing Yew, 383 Eighth street.

ong Look, 277 Eighth street. oin Kee, 379 Eighth street.

the liquor taken from the places the federal licenses were held as evice, and the entire list will be proseed on charges of selling liquor withou se raid took Chinatown by surprise

teral of the places had been raided ore but, as no liquor was found to been sold to white men, the police ad difficulty in pressing charges, and raids were for a time discontinued. he raids of last night were hastily te of federal licenses issued in Oakaned, following an inspection by the The cases will all come before the ec courts, and hench Warrants will be ed for any who forfelt bail.

!ARGES DESERT!ON:

ant of a divorce. After that she again feature of the program for the after-home and now the husband wants a noon is a big parade of decorated car-orce.

A related to his smok-

clears in her presence was one of from 3 to 8 years. A prize will be ofreasons given by Louis D. Danze for fered for the best decorated carriage, nting a divorce. He was granted an the prize being a huge baby doll who erlocutory decree from Marion Danzs cruelty.

there J. Davis has commenced suit will be a May pole for the Oakland

dist Bessle Davis alleging desertion children in the morning, while the

NK BANDIT SHOT AND

Novelty to Mark Occasion

SOME OF THOSE PLANNING FOR SUCCESS OF CHILDREN'S HOS-PE'AL FUND FESTIVAL: TOP (RIGHT TO LEFT), MRS. MARTHA WATSON AND MISS HELEN NEAL; BELOW, MISS DOROTHY

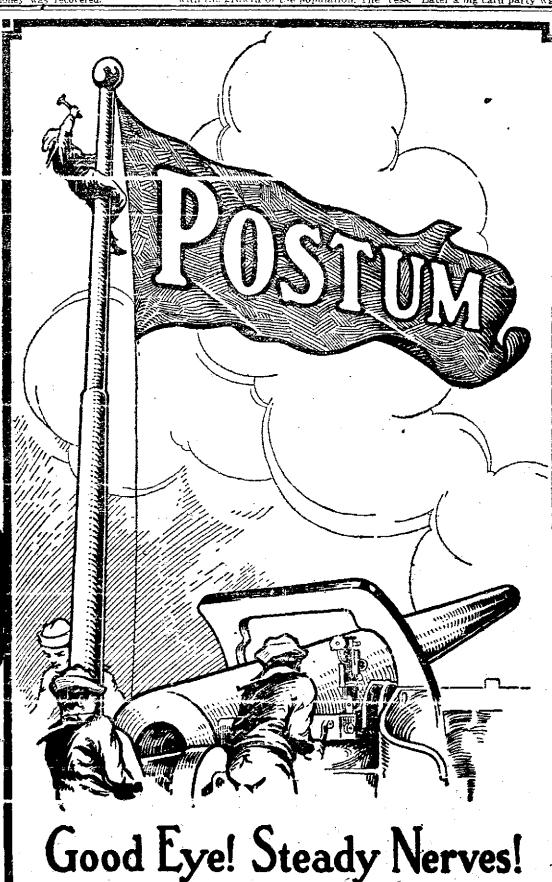




queen and go through the graceful \$4000 LOOT RECOVERED

It has been realized for some years that there is need of a children's host of the police say is R. W. Park of east bay cities may be assured of five where the little sufferers in the budy it reatment, and it is recognized that the will been first or the Willis State bank of \$4000.

THUS. Texas, April 90.—A bandit, pital, where the little sufferers in the purpose. "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, was the first purpose, "Jappyland," held at the land conough theater, Children's Hospital Association of the



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May ceremony in the afternoon.

ONE CONTINUOUS SERGING MOB AT

HILL & SEILER'S

There is a good reason for this. Our tremendous stock of China, Glassware, Crockery.

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Not that we like to, but because we are forced to in order to avoid still greater losses in moving to our new home, 514-516 Thirteenth Street. These absurd prices tell their own

Heavy German Aluminum Ware	40c JARDINIERS 23c	10c FLINT GAS LIGHTERS cut to. 4c
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\$1.25 LIPPED SAUCEPANS 78C	cut to	\$6.00 Dinner Sets, large as 33.38 sortment, cut to
\$1,90 BERLIN SAUCEPANS 980	cut to	cut to
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\$2.50 STOCK POTS cut to\$1.38	59c CHINA CUSPIDORS 38c cut to.	25c CHINA CAKE PLATES 12a
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ALL OUR FINEST CHINA, INCLUDING DINNER SETS AT UNHEARD OF PRICES. GREATER REDUCTIONS THAN EVER

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funds are raised at the May fete the

realize on these pledges." explained foreclose a mortgage on part of the hold-Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, general chairman ing of the Solano company. over the committees of clubwomen Oscar W. Hilton was appointed as comask for the fulfillment of these prom-ise of donations, we will be able to start proceedings to build in the near

DIRECTORS AS COMMITTEE.

large committee which will provide the mortgage fell due several weeks ago. amusements to draw the crowds to the fete, the baby doll parade. the May pole dances and the country store being under the charge of this com-nittee." Mrs. Theodore Gier will preside over the Japanese maidens in the SAN LEANDRO, April 30.—San Leantea garden, while the fortune telling dro Court No. 74. Foresters of America, booths will be in charge of Mrs. J. F. held an initiation and hanquet in the Street. Mrs. Charles S. Neal will pre- Odd Fellows' hall last night. The initiating over the embroidery booth

Fleenor, Mrs. Albert E. Sykes, Mrs. Fred G. Russ, Dr. L. D. Lambert, Dr. Mary Stuart, Mrs. L. F. Herrick, Madame E. Chaumette, Mrs. Rosa Hohfeld, Mrs. I. N. Chapman, Mrs. B. A. Forsterer, Mrs. Harry P. tain C. A. Dolph, quartermaster corps. Carlton, Mrs. J. F. Street, Mrs. Charles will proceed to Fort Wingate, N. M., for S. Neal, Mrs. J. B. Gilbert, Mrs. Sydney temporary duty.
Kahn. Among the younger women Captain John Wade, cavalry, unas-Kahn. Among the younger women Captain John Wade, cavalry unas-who will assist at the booths are Miss signed, is assigned to the Second cavalry Helen Neal, Miss Dorothy Baum, Miss and will join that regiment.

Bernice Joygenson, Miss Elsa Gier, Orders of April 25, relating

Miss Blanche Bonnam, Miss Elsie MeMath, Miss Grace Gier, Mrs. J. B. Gil
corps, are revoked. hert Jr., Miss Catherine Gelderman, Major William E. Cole, coast artillery Miss Adrieune Slavich, Miss Amelie corps, is relieved from duty on coast de-Gier. Miss Gladys Gerriach, Miss fences of Potomac and will proceed to Martha Watson, Miss Louise Street, Cristobal, canal zone, for duty. Miss Gillian, Miss Hubberd, Miss Second Lieutenant H. C. Alle Anna Street, Miss Lillian G rd, Miss artillery corps, from coast del Ruth Bigelow and Miss Edytha Gieger.

MOVIES SHOW METHODS OF FOREST FIRE FIGHTS proper station.

CHICAGO, April 20.—Moving pictures of forest fires in the northwest three in the northwest three in the northwest three in the northwest three in the motheds employed in fighting them, photographs and tree models from several cities of the United States, were on exhibit at the Colliseum today when the National Wood Show, designed to show the development in municipal forestry in Second Licotenant C. S. Floyd is this country opened in charge of J. Itransferred from the Thirtieth Infantry and will in the Twenty-eighth Infantry and will interest the Twenty-eighth Infantry and will interest to the Twenty-eighth Infantry and will interest the country opened in charge of J. H. Prost, city forester of Chicago.

trees are well cared for, and many similar views taken in Western cities, particularly the coast, on the Pacific Spring Latative and Blood Cheaner. The same collection will be ex-hibited in the Grand Central Palace,

New York City, beginning May 21. WILL INAUGURATE CANAL BARGE SERVICE

PANAMA, April 30 .- Governor Goethals has decided to begin a barge egylice through the Panama Canal about May 19, thus bringing it into commercial use such certier than had been anticipated.

SOLANO FARMS CONCERN

who are conducting the lete. There is missioner to sell the lands in question vital need of a children's hospital on and apply the proceeds to the payment this side of the bay, and if we can of the judgment and costs of the suit, raise enough this year to be able to attorney Frank R. Devlin represented

The board of directors of the as capitalist, who bought it some years sociation will act as a committee, with ago from the principal stockholder of Mrs. J. B. Gilbert as its general chair- the Maine Prairie Land Company. The man. Mrs. J. Y. Miller is president of Solano Irrigated Farms, Incorporated, ton Blackburn will have charge of a purchase price and the first payment on

SAN LEANDRO FORESTERS INITIATE AND BANQUET

side over the embroidery booth.

Among those who will assist as Francisco team. Grand Chief Kanger manbers of committees will be: Mrs. L. Maxwell Taft, Mrs. C. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Morris Rehfisch Mrs. Theodore Gier, Dr. Mainda Goldson, Mrs. L. C. Fleenor, Mrs. Albert E Sykes Mes.

Orders of April 25, relating to Captain Laurence II. Elmonds, quartermastr

Second Lieutenant H. C. Allen, coast

artillery corps, from coast defenses of Balboa to coast defenses of Cristobal. Major Walter L. Clarke, Signal Corps will proceed from Fort Sam Houston to Galveston for temporary duty thence to Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. Hunter, in-

H. Prost, city forester of Chicago,
Prost's collection included street
scenes in Washington, D. C., where
trees as well cared for and more trees to be a relieved of his present duties and will join his regiment.

persons of the winter months; clean your stomach, liver and kidneys of all impurities. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills; nothing better for nurifying the blood. Mild, non-griping lamitive Cures congripation; makes you feel fine. Take no other. 25c, at your druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All Hurts.

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BATTLES WITH LUNATIC ON LEDGE IN MID-AIR

in Fairfield yesterday in a suit brought by the Maine Prairie Land Company to foreclose a mortgage on part of the holding of the Solano company.

Oscar W. Hilton was appointed as commissioner to seit the lands in question and apply the proceeds to the payment of the judgment and costs of the suit. Attorney Frank R. Deviln represented the plaintiffs.

The land to be sold consists of a large tract of land in eastern Solano county, which the farms concern purchased last year from F. W. Chandler, a Fresno OLDEST AERONAUT IS

The land to be bought it some years

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The land to save Jimmy possession. December 27 last, failed to reach a verific and evended at verification treach a verificiant was discharged and received and received Rogers was taken to the User and the wind difficulty. The police were called and Rogers was taken to the Legan verification as the court of the judgment and costs of the suit. Attorney Frank R. Deviln represented this morning.

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DEAD AT AGE OF 90

DYNAMITE CASE JURY HAS FAILED TO AGREE

MARTINEZ, April 30.-The jury tryhaving high artificting in his

SUSPECT INCENDIARISM. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30,-AF

PARIS, April 30.—Wilfrid de Ponvielle, the oidest sermant in the world, died to the home of Joe Manesini, 621 Fill be began experimenting with halloons and made some remarkable ascents.

During the seige of Paris he cursed the Present of the home of Joe Manesini, 621 Fill bert street, at 2 o'clock this morning the seige of Paris he cursed the Present of the boundary of the branch of the fire department extinguished the blanching of the branch of the parished the blanching of the branch of the branching of the b



A \$12.50 Dress Value

Even if you intend buying something more elaborate you will want one of these-in green. red and brown cordurer and black broceded velvets-Don't miss it. Friday Only.

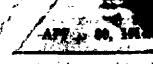
\$7.50 LINEN DRESS

A very pretty style in tan linen, some silk piped, others

FINE FOR THE OUTING

Pacific

N. E. COR. 11TH AND WASHINGTON:





Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home





PEAKING of the futurist influence and cubist houses in London, those is one in the West Frd where Miss Leachness 2 priestess of post-impressionism, lives. It is described as "frankly futurist." There is a drawing room in violent colors. A crimson couch, on a blue expet, with yellow pillows against green walls, offers repose to visitors, so the enthusiast who wrote of it states. But it doesn't Then, in Lady Drogheda's house there is a famous black cubist dining

om, with black and write wans, black rugs and black bas furniture to iggest funerais In New York last week they gave a cubist ball in the "Blue Mood," but

These are some of the possibilities of an imminent futurist phase in Calfrese are some of the possibilities of an administrative passion of the possibilities of a dministrative passion of the possibilities of the possib onery is everywhere, and queer creations of sartorial art that futurism ex-

They're not always unattractive. Last winter Mrs. Fred McNear wore a lost costume that was stunning. But Mrs. McNear has a way of adapting hizarre things to her charming individuality, and anything she wears is effective. That is, in the vernacular, Mrs. McNear "gets away with it."

The skirt of her gown was of black and white cloth in huge checks that leoked like a tesselated marble floor. There was a short black coat with white at the collar and a flat black hat bent into a poke bonnet shape. For the collar and a flat black hat bent into a poke bonnet shape. For finishing touch there were black patent leather shoes with flashing white

It was "frankly futurist" and very interesting. But one wondered if a live home in Fruitvale avenue, in horor responsible pre-Raphaelite personality could have worn it so successfully. Or a of Mr and Mrs. Frederick Bain, who left for the east. The table was rive from Los Angeles tomorrow to visit and the first present of the east. The table was rive from Los Angeles tomorrow to visit and the first present of the east.

DOWNEY-ORRICK WEDDING.

One of the important spring weddings was that of Miss Mary Downey and William Horseley Orrick, at the Downey residence in Berkeley, last evening, The reremony was performed by Rev. George tote of white satin with rose point ace. with seed pearls and slightly draped. The tulle well fell from a Juliet cap of rose point lace and was caught with appays of orange blossoms. The bridal



bouquet was of orchids and talley

The enaid of honor, Miss Lillian Dowsey, wore a costume of silver lace over pale plak satin and carried roses in delicate shades of pink. A veil of pale pink tulle was fastened in the hair C Eldridge in a bower of pink and white Lou Scott, Miss Edith Coodfellow and Scott, Walter Bakewell, Murray Ornick for her sister. and Hugh Goodfellow. Mrs. Oliver Orrick, mother of the

Tor. a landsome costume of wastaria broade and lace. After the wed-ding supper, the bride and groom dein August they wal occupy a new home

ಶ ೮ ೨ STONE-HINCKLEY NUPTIALS. the Eglert Stone residence in Broadway, San Francisco, on May 22 Rev. Charles Dutton of the First Unitarian church will perform the ceremony, and an elab-orate scheme of decoration is planned. Miss H-len Hinckley will be maid of anton next week and will close their force, and the brides maids will be Miss, spartments at the Pairmont for the sum-Merian and Miss Dorothy Stone, and mer. Their daughter, Mrs. Alan McDon-Miss Ketherine Banning of Los Angeles.

will be announced at the wedding. GOODRICH-WHITNEY WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Shapteth Goodich and Dr. James L an Whithey will take I lace at the beaut ful Goodnich place near San Jose, & May 14. Only relatives will be present, but as the Goodthere will be a number of guests. The bride in the moos of Mrs. John Orr of ethi et semi, simile spetter. Armog ber bounter are Mrs. electick Crist and the Shafter Howsteen. Dr. Whitney and

SHIDE-ELECT PHYED.

RULES FOR SPRINGTIME

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)

ITH the change from winds chilled rooms to mild, enervating weather and warm rooms comes a lassitude, loss of appetite and dangers of cold catching.

And old Secret physician told

me that with every change of ch-mate we should change our diet. Rare meats, canned veretables and rich rudd; igs that digest without distress in cold we they should be replaced by delicate poultry or fish, fresh vegetables and fruit as

"bod does not neurally nor satisfy, sleep does not visit the exhausted brain, and sallow pallor or ashen tinge takes the place of h-sithful Eut change the food to the and sirer's quality governs out all while breads and pastry, and there will be an immediate loss of uneasy symptoms. The simple food at once tuilds up the lessened strength steep and all good feelings follow, to be inter-

one back to the old unnutritious \ diet again.

Diet an ne in time will make the the color fine. But kindly med-cines for the skin in the form of creams and healing powders has-ten the process. The epidermia thickens with the sluggish action of the blood the curer layer being cogged with waste tissue. List and which water alone does not remove. Pure cream, made from the best oil of almonds, sooks away the waste layers of the skin and nourishes the new, obliver-ating lines and wrinkles, leaving the fairness of full grown years, which is more variable and brilliant than the beauty of childhood. Remember: The skin is the real thermometer of the blood. overheated internal condition immediately indicated upon the face. Keep the blood cool and the complexion will be clear.



Answers to Queries.

DOLLY P.—Epsom salts and This is not taken internally, but is made into a paste and rupped into the fleshy parts. Here is the formula: Dissolve a half pound of epsom salts in a pint of water. Shave fine one and one-half bars of white soap and dissolve that in a pint of the pg West West pattern, the beat in the epsom salts solution.

Massage this preparation heavily into the fleshy parts at night and allow it to dry on the skin. the morning wash off. Continue

LILLIAN RUSSFILL. Copyright choto by Schloss, N. Y. The average loss of weight is two pounds a week. This treatment is absolutely harmless. GENE-The peroxice and ammona treatment or the electric needle are the cafest wave of re-

market, but they do not remove the hair permanently with one application. E. C. D —I know of nothing that will prevent moles from coming and cannot give you a formula for them. Don't tamper with them or irritate them in any nav. They are disfiguring, but

Leave them alone.

Don't attempt to remove

moving superfluous hair. There are many hair removers on the

M. H. H .- Here is the formula for the skin food I have used for rears. Malt together in a double one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of lanolin, two ounces of sweet almond oil and one cunce of cocoanut oil. Take off the fire and beat until cold, adding little by litthe two ounces of orange flower waof benzoin has been added. sure to heat ingredients constantly until quite cold—beating is the servet of fine cream. Massage this into the face at night. It is ex-

Brodenstein Miss Vida Deddick, Miss So- i Edward Williams, Mrs. George Dickey. phie Conradi, Miss Edna Beckert, Miss Mrs. William Hughson, Mrs. Hagehorn, Fisia Stoogard Miss Dorothy Barton, Bokkelin, Mrs. O'Rourke, Mrs. Frank Miss Myrtle Fishbeck, Miss Katherine Fleming, Miss Edith Fish, Miss Edith Jackson Ross, Mrs. Morrill, Miss Nora Hill, Miss Lytle Ament, Miss Elsa Gler, Miss Grace Cler, Miss Lillian Phelps, and Miss Isab l Hopkins.

O O O ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosby gave a dinner Tuesday evening at their attractive home in Fruitvale avenue, in horor

in an unusually beautiful effect. Fol- Miss Clara Franck, at the family home lowing dinner there was an evening of in Euclid avenue. Any number of in-Mrs. Adam Gilliand, Mr., and Mrs. James. Mrs. Avers by her friends who are de-Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. George Browne, lighted to welcome her. On her re-Miss Louise White, and Alfred Cohen.

o o o VISITING BERKELEY.

Mrs Theodore Benedict Lyman (Rohawmorne biossoms and roses, and in Miss Marjorne Coogan were in gowns the Wilson home in Berkeley, will re- bridge party this afternoon, in honor of the presence of 100 guests. The bride, of soft making loss even with tentile and the Supplementary to be been visiting at Mrs. Dalton McLeod was hostess at a harmone biossoms and roses, and in Miss Marjorne Coogan were in gowns the Wilson home in Berkeley, will re- bridge party this afternoon, in honor of wena Wilson), who has been visiting at of soft makine lace over pink teffets, and turn Sunday to her home in Sacramento. Miss Margaret Dewing, who will be one to so one of the most attractive girls their flowers and tells were similar to Mrs. Lyman has been entertained at a of the June brides. Among the guests their flowers and tells were similar to Mrs. Lyman has been entertained at a of the June brides. Among the guests the society was charming in her wedding those of the mail of honor. The bride number of informal affairs during her who competed for prefty prizes, were and her attendants made an unusually stay. Among hostesses in her honor Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Kenneth lovely picture. Oliver Orrick Jr. was were Miss Ethel Wrampelmeier, and Miss Kenfer, Mrs. J Y Eccles'on, Mrs. best man, and the ushers were Harry Joy Wilson, who gave an informal tea Thomas Kemp, Mrs. Ernest Clark, Mrs.

> **\$** \$ \$ JUNE CEREMONY.

and Claude Keefer has been set for the parted in a shower of rose leaves. They church affair, with a number of attendtwenty-third of June. It will be a large Ther will make the ants and several hundred guests. tour of the Mediterranean, going later of the Advent, with Rev. W. H. Wheeler to Paris and London. On their return officiating. Hrs. Norman Fills, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, and bridge luncheon at her home in Athol the bridesmalds will be Miss Mildred evenue on Tuesday, when she enter-Kelfer, Miss Carrie Meigher, Miss Sadie tained a dozen guests. The table decora-Trupp, Miss Connie Keefer, and Miss Institutions will soon be out for the Edith Dewling Raymond Keefer will be Yellow ins with Jellow shaded candles, wedding of Miss Helen Stone and Gray-best man. The color scheme of decora- These present included, Mrs. William

OPEN COUNTRY HOME.

Colonel and Mrs. John C. Kirkpatrick will open their country home at Fieas-Their daughter, Mrs. Alan McDon-There is an interesting possibility that of May and will spend the summer at the engagement of one of the bridesmaids the Kirkpatrick place, where Mr. and McDonald will be frequent

> 0 0 0 IN THE EAST.

Mr. and Mrs William High left for Mr the east last I'riday to be orsent three the Overland Limited yesternay for New weeks. Mr. High was called east on Tork have a large family connection to take in the shops and theaters of New York. They are due home on May 15.

> HONEYMOONERS TO RETURN. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Cope, who have en spending their honeymoon in Seattle, will return next week and take an apartment in Oakland. Mrs. Cope was formerly Miss Physics Gormley of San Francisco. She is a sister of Mrs. William Righ Jr. and has many friends in Oakland. On their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cope visited the former's sister.

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Johnson, Miss Elise Lock, Miss Ruth Grimes, Miss Eleanor Reval Miss Odd, Miss Ruth Marshall, Miss Nora Marshall, ron, Miss Carroll, Miss Catherine Fox, and Miss Margeret Fox. o o

The guests included Mr. and formal entertainments will be given for turn south in a few weeks, Miss Franck will accompany her for a long visit. ***** * * *

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Mrs. Dalton McLeod was hostess at a Lester Heacock, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs Norman Ellis, Mrs Walter Bours, Miss Charlotte Halford, Miss Doris Craw-The wedding of Miss Markaret Dewins Welch, Miss Irene Webster, Miss Sadie Tripp, Miss Helen Button, Miss Lucila Alexander, Miss Mildred Keefer, Miss Carrie Melgher.

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE. Mrs LeRov Smith was hosters at a

tions were an artistic arrangement of son Hinckley, which will take place at tions and bridesmands costumes will be Cavanaugh, Mrs. W. B. Stadtfeld, Mrs. the Eglent Stone residence in Broadway, plan.

San Francisco, on May 22 Rev. Charles

C. C. C. C. C. C. C. Fred Laufer, Mrs. Perry Fry. Mrs. Walter Teague, Mrs. Thomas Gardiner, and urs, Freq Willett.

\$ \$ \$ TO GIVE BRIDGE PARTY.

May 1, in honor of Miss Esther Church, who has been feted at so many delightful af'airs since her decision to go abroad for two years of travel and study. Miss Cockerton will entertain a score of

0 0 0 LEAVE FOR NEW YORK. and Mrs Frederick Bain left on They will be absent six weeks, route in June.

A SKIR OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX SOURAND'S Oriental Cream



May Appear Against Becke Will Widows Be Witnesses



The Care of the Skin.

thoroughly believe in the effracy of a good face powder; a nure, fine powder wil no, harm the skin, but, on the contrary, will improve it and protect it from dust, wind and the acid found in excessive perspiration. Before applying powder rub a little cream into the skin; this will cause the powder to adhere and

sure the powder puff is clean; if a chamolis or lamb's wool puff is used it should be made and the man sort that has been used by another person. Pewder can very well be applied by means of a clean pocket handkerchief or bus of absorbent cotton. Pewder, or "make-up" of any form, should not be left on the face over night; one reason for the necessity of the evening face bath.

VEILS ARE OFTEN VALUABLE.

Free yeals have rather your out of

VEILS ARE OFTEN VALUABLE.

Face veils have rather gone out of iashion recently. This is to be deplored for most women look better under a becoming veil than with the face entirely exposed, and a veil is considerable protection from dust and the direct ray of the sun. A face veil will irritate the skin if it is not clean, and to keep them clean they need to be washed or changed frequently. The white silk washable veils are both becoming and useful.

To have and preserve a good complexion, good heath, good digestion and cleanly bodily habits are necessary. Don't eat food that disagrees with you even if it may cause only a momentary discomfort. Sugar taken with food is a necessary part of the normal diet, but candy eaten alone is very bad for the complexion, and pastry, fried food, pork and veal are also on the forbidden list. The girl or voman who is striving for a perfect complexion will drink largely of ture water but take rothing more stimulating than an occasional cur of hot tea.

TREATMENT FOR FLESHY NOSE.

A correspondent asks me what she can duestion state attorneys are asking that his last slim chance of each do for a large pose? Norther can be following an intimation that facts told would be gone. The womer, at the women by their husbands may time they appealed to Govern A fleshy nose, however, can be reduced prove of extreme value in the work Glynn for clemency for their him and the provention. TREATMENT FOR FLESHY NOSE. do for a large rose? Norther can be some to reduce the structure of the nose. A fleshy nose, however, can be reduced to washing out the interior with sall and water every morning and bathing with with hazel at night. A soft arrangement of the hair about the ears will make the nose appear less prominent. I imagine from my correspondent's letter that she is a young girl, and I will add for her consolution that both mouth and nose have a tendency to grow space or a state of the consolution of the consolut

Mme. I sebell. Note.—Madame Ise bell's third lesson will deal with the subject, "Beauty Hygiene for Hot Days."



Architect. Aim Miss Ruth Marshall, Miss Nora Marshall, Miss Pauline Jackson, Miss Mildred By- Is Now Studying



ALVAH CONLEY.

Miss Emily Cocketon will be hostess. To be an architect is the ambition of at a bridge party Saturday afternoon, Alvah Conley, president of the Boys Glos May 1, in honor of Miss Exther Church, Club of the Grant school. Although he is paring for an architectural career. He is making a record in mechanical drawing and according to his instructors he has marked ability along artistic intes. Alvah is also interested in athletic activities and has joined a number of the basefall teams outside of the sc' o' grounds. Frequenti, he matches his skill with the squads in the Cakland playgrounds, where he enjoys the outdoor sports.

> "ICICLE DANCE" WILL RE DACEAUT FEATURE

Though the children of the local playgrounds are practicing the icicle dances for the annual May festival to be held in Lakeside Park May 3, they say the fantastic steps will not denote college but warmth of feeling upon the day of that joyous occasion.

Final arrangements are now being made for the celebration, which will display the strength as well as the work in the Oak-

iana playgrounds.
The spirit of sp The spirit of spring will reign throughout the festivities and the allegorical role will be presented by Louise Jorgenson of



MRS. HOROWITZ (LEFT) AND MRS. ROSENBERG, WIDOWS OF GUNDEN. WHO BATTLE FOR THEIR MEMORIES.

NEW YORK, April 30.-Will Mrs the men who paid the death pen Louis Rosenberg and Mrs. Harry Hor-owitz, widows of "Lefty Louie" and are dead it is believed may give information they have, so that Becker "Gyp the Blood," electrocuted at Sing will have less chance of escape. Sing for the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal, be the final witnesses ing with anxiety for development
to seel the doom of Police Lieutenant; for, should the women divulge a
Becker, who gained a brief respite facts which would tend further
from the electric chair? This is the implicate the policeman, it is almit;
question state attorneys are asking that his last silm chance of escr

bands, were questioned, but refuse to repeat anything told them, eith

Becker, alleged to have ordered the to repent anything told them, eith shooting of the gambler, and sen-before or after the trial by their hutenced to die, was never exposed by bands

ENTRIES FOR MEET OF

PLAYGROUNDS TO CLOSE

the Manual Training and Commercial FINAL GAMES IN BIG High School, will be queen of the festi-BASEBALL SERIE val. Her attendants, who have been selected from the Topkins playground are Regina Moraglia, Myrtie Doody, Sarah Which is being conducted by the Oaklar Persola, Catherine Quirk, Gabrielle Lamoglia, Mabel Trisueroa, Veronica Figoni, Margaret Garvey, Carmelita De Cilis, Alma Hulin, Mamie Annuzio, Heien Ring, Alma Hulin, Mamie Annuzio, Heien Ring, Langua Lamoglia, Margaret Garvey, Carmelita De Cilis, January, Langua Lamoglia, Margaret Garvey, Langua Lamoglia, Lan

Lincoin, Grant. Predmont, Bay, Emerson, Fellow, Washi Piedmont, Intermediate. Franklin, Manzanita. McChesney, Garfield. Melrose High, Highland Elmhurst, Lockwood. Fruitvale, Dewey. Allendale, Jefferson.

Entries for the annual track and field meet of the Oakland playgrounds to be FAREWELL, DISCORDANT HISS neld May 16 will close Saturday Many ST. LOUIS, April 30.-It is don of the star athletes of the local recreation The argument is settled. After centers will take part in the contest. dar, forever and for aye, it shall which will be under the supervision of the pronounced "Saint Louie." playground workers. There will be relay the pagent masters and committ playground workers. Incre will be least the pagent inasters and control who intimated that they did not can diates and midgets. The committee in charge includes J. C. Huston, supervisor of De Fremery Park payground; R. F. playground, and Clifford McEirath, super- bye, St. Tewis," says the Mou "we cannot stand the final hiss

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